NAVEL SEASON ABOUT CLOSED

Tulare Exchange Expects 1 Clean Up by Christ

PORTERVILLE, Dec.

NEW SLANT ON BEAUTY GIVEN

Metal Dirigible Slated for Test Flight Today

Council Provides Fund for Paving Riverside Drive

The City Council yesterday propriated \$68,767 for the parising Riverside Drive from Los Roulevard to Victory Boulevard to be ferty in the beauty in the parising property i ide, with five-foot oile he Board of Public

YOUTHFUL PAIR ROBS MAN IN OWN GARAGE

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Under Fire

Nationalists Assert Invasio

Continues Despite Start

of Negotiations

to Force Demands by

Military Action

SHANGHAL Dec. 19. (P)-China' Nationalist/government charged to-night that Russia is continuing mili-tary atacks on the Manchurian bor-

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Dry Christmas and New Year Days Scheduled by

Father Ricard

Drought Said to be Usual But Will Not Recur Before 1933-34

GLIMPSE SUN

in Two Weeks Forecast by Weather Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (Ex-usive)—Northern California prob-bly will get s'mahine tomorrow for



TRICKY WINDS ROB

Rain for Los Angeles is due but Rain for Los Angeles is due but unkind winds have been steering away the rain clouds during the last twenty-four hours. U-settled weather was predicted for today and probably tomorrow by the weather office last night.

Col. H. B. Hersey, weather forecaster, definitely declined to prognosticate anything pertaining to rainfall for the Los Angeles area.

"As far as predicting rainfall I might any that."

rainfall for the Los Angeles area.

"As far as predicting rainfall I might say that I have been misquoted sadly," said Col. Hersey. "Rain is due, and should have been here two weeks ago, but some of those winds from the southwest became more than gentle and instead of acting as usual they switched the rain clouds back over the mountains and sent the rainfall over into Arisona.

"Not since 1897, according to our records, has the wind played such a trick on Southern California."

SIX TRACK WORKERS DIE ESSEN (Germany) Dec. 19. (P) Six railway track workers were killed and eight severely injured when a locomotive ran into a gang working on the main line near Mul-heim in a fog today.

NORTH WILL FOG TIES UP EASTERN PORT

AFTER RAINS New York's Shipping at Standstill in Dense Pall;
Fifty Vessels Unable to Leave or Enter

reather Bureau

PRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (ExNorthern California probI get sunshine tomorrow for time in two weeks, the Bureau predicted tonight user passed through the ct today, sunny skies suptrace of rain early in usure areas have been by regions of high barsure, indicating fair and ser. The prediction is the Sacrements of the sacrement of the harbor until the weather valleys by Too and to the control of two ships in the heavy the collision of two ships in the harbor time in the proposed to his offices here that his passengers were comfortable and he would not venture up the harbor until the weather cleared.

Precipitation in inches reported by official northern stations to 5 pm. was:

Last Section Section at the harbor entrance after adding in the rescue of the Port Victoria's passengers and crew. No ships have been reported arriving at the channel entrance in the last twenty-four hours.

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Stockton . 59 1.85 4.33
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TRICKY WINDS ROB

SCORE OUTSIDE HARBOR

DRUG STORE CHAIN DEAL

Liggett Interests Said to be Negotiating to Buy Owl

known as the principal drug chain on the Pacific Coast, the Liggett Company would have 669 units in operation, reaching virtually every city in the United/States.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (Es clusive)—Carl Henry, president the Owl Drug Company, tonigh branded 23 false a New York report that the Owl chain is to be taken over by the Liggett Drug Store interests.

sels and steamers engaged in the West Indies trade. Besides there were more than thirty freighters fog-bound.

As a safeguard to navigation a boat of the United States lighthouse service and a salvage tug placed (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Mrs. Rhett Goode, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, and president of the American Revolution, died today of heart disease service and a salvage tug placed (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

every animal from the ape down the biological ladder to but not

including fish. White rats will get a chance to realize the guinea pig is nothing but a big fat cousin of theirs. Lizards will sass baboons and dogs will sing bass to Persian cats' alto frenzies.

BIRDS COME NEXT ater on, life in the laboratory may become more complicated when parakeets, sparrows, finches, love birds, fantails, pouters and scarlet

oirds, fantalis, pouters and scarlet crested tanagers are given space to air their windy nonsense.

It is now generally conceded by psychologists that animals do think, but what they think about and how much they think and how well they think is still buried in profound obscurity.

Scurity.

What, for instance, goes on between the furrel ears of a steam-

whistle-voiced tabby as it expresses its soul in a backyard tone poem?

ANIMAL MINDS UNDER TEST

Columbia University Scientist to Obtain and Record Nervous Reactions in Laboratory

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (NANA)—How complex are the nervous re-NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (NANA)—How complex are the nervous reactions of animals to their surrounding world? Just now this is among
the major mysteries of animal life, but Columbia University is going to
make a determined effort to ferret out the truth. Dr. C. J. Warden, eminent psychologist, has received nine rooms in the new physics building
on Morningside Heights and a large appropriation to set up the largest
and best-equipped animal psychology laboratory in the world. In the laboratory will be h

IMPORTANT

A special advance order blank will be inserted in the forthcoming Sunday Times whereby copies of the Annual Midwinter Number, to be issued on January 2, 1930, and to consist of six profusely illustrated magazines, may be sent anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico at a special rate of 25c, and to other countries for 35c. Individuals who mail this year's edition must affix 18c in postage. To get the 25c rate, names and addresses must be furnished to The Times so that this newspaper can mail the copies directly—a strict requirement of the United States Post Office.

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China is in nowise responsible for the inability of, the international train, seeking to go to Manchuli to investigate the fate of forcine. Incidentally this work York American tomorrow will say negotiations for acquisition of California and the control of the contro

O'Brien Given

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)—
The postmaster at Los Angeles today was authorized to employ seventeen additional regular clerks,
effective January 1, next, the Postoffice Department announced.
The increase in personnel is made
necessary by the steady climb in
postoffice business at the coast metropolis. D. A. R. SOCIETY HEAD DIES WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)-Mrs. Rhett Goode, national presi-******

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 19. BEVERLY HILLS, Dec. 19.
[To the Editor of The
Times:] There is only one
form of employment in our
country that I can think of
but what has its bright
spots, and that's coal
mining. There is generally an overproduction and they are out of work. If not, it's a strike. Then when they do go to work the mine blows up. Then if none of these three things happens they still have the worst job in the

Now it's Christmas everywhere but at McAlester, Okla. There sixty families are receiving the fathers' mangled body from the earth on Christmas Eve, to see it returned on Christ-mas Day. Now if you can find somebody more deserving than that to remember on Christmas, I am wrong. The Red Cross handles it, so it means your donations will be well

· WILL ROGERS.

(Continued on Page & Column 5)

DAIN DATED If You're Worrying About How He Gets Down Chimneys! OHINA FLAYS | EARNY AIR BASE URGED MOSCOW A BY NAVY GENERAL BOARD

Soviet Perfidy San Diego Site Held Preferable to Sunnyvale for Strategic Uses and Contact With Fleet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)—The Navy General Board, in a report made public by the House Naval Committee today, recommended that Camp Kearny, at San Diego, be selected as the site for the Pacific Coast dirigible base, in preference to Sunnyvale,

Bad Faith Charged in Effort The General Board said it considers Camp Kearny

IV ING TO AID A NAVY CUTS

tory notwithstanding that prelim-inary Russo-Chinese negotiations have begun at Khabarovsk for set-tlement of the Chinese Eastern British Monarch Railway controversy.

The Chinese statement, made Will Preside through the government's Kuomin News Agency, asserts that Russia is guilty of bad faith in seeking by

MacDonald Announces Ruler Will Open Parley and Deliver Address

military activities to effect a set-tlement in Russia's favor. The Chinese already have yielded to one of the demands of the soviet gov-ernment and have appointed Rus-sians to the posts of manager and Departure from Precedent esistant manager of the railway Seen as English Token of which crosses Manchuria.

Russia is charged with inciting Mongolian Reds to occupy the western extremity of the railway of which the Russians have retained possession since they invaded North-western Manchuria November 20, ast, and expelled Chinese troops. Interest in Success

Other advices state that soviet NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (P)—Formular trains be-

Postal Clerks

VIEWS MADE KNOWN VIEWS MADE KNOWN

In discussing the subject of capital ships, Wakatsuki declined to reveal whether he had talked to the American Secretary of State on the subject, but it is understood that the Japanese viewpoint has been made known officially to the United States. The question will be raised at the London conference in connection with a consideration of the replacement program for battleships provided in the limitation agreement signed at the Washington Arms Conference in 1921. A ten-

superior" to Sunnyvale for strategic purposes and for and co-operation with the fleet" in time of peace and added that both sites are suitable for airship bases in acteristics other than strategic.

SITES NEARLY ON PAR

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REVOLT LEADER EXECUTED

Gen. Bouquet, Vasconcelos Aide in Mexico, Dies Before Firing Squad Directed by Old Friend

NOGALES (Ariz.) Dec. 19. (P)—The sharp crackle of Federal first squad rifles, which yesterday snuffed out the life of a Mexican revolutionary leader, reached the border in echo today as official announcem was made here of the execution of Gen. Carlos Bouquet, intercept while en route to confer with Mexican revolutionary exiles in the Unit States.

Jose A. Valenzuela, Mexican Con-line one-time friend and fellocations of the condemned general's lips with the condemned general friend and fellocations of the condemned

Jose A. Valenzuela, Mexican Con-sul here, announced Bouquet's fate twenty-four hours after the ex-ecuted general's body had been in-terred in a hill-ide grave, eight miles from Hogales, Son., on the road to Cananea. Gen. Juan Rico, Federal from Nogales, Son., on the road to Cananea. Gen. Juan Rica Federal troop commander in Nogales, Son., who signed Bouquet's death warrant and directed the firing squad, confirmed the revolutionary leader's death. Five of Bouquet's companions, captured with him. are im-

WITNESSES TELL STORY Eyewitnesses today told of the grim drama that took place back of the arid Sonora hills. Gen. Bouquet, educated in France, once owner of vast ranches in Mexico, stood quietle before the death squad of twelve Federal riflemen. He waved aside

LEADER FOR REVOLT

KEARNY BACKED BY NAVY BOARD

Unanimous Approval Given Site for Airship Base

ority Report of Special Committee Overridden

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RECORD STORM **GRIPS MIDWEST**

Huge Death List and Loss of Property Expected

Many Towns Isolated by Mountains of Snow Fall Extends as Far South as

Pensacola, Fla.

FREIGHTERS TORN LOOSE

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A gale early today, however, ripped four large freighters from their moorings at the Great Lakes Towing Company docks at Ninety-fourth street and the Calumet River and swept them out into the stream. All available tugs were used to recapture the floundering ships and return them to their moorings.

Although the cost of the storm will be high to the taxpayers it was a boon to thousands of unemployed men who are getting unexpected and high wages for wielding the shovels and driving the plows. Such men could be had at some points in the city yesterday for as low as 40 cents an hour, but competition for their services was much keener today. Some were reported getting \$1 an hour, and, by working two-eight-hour shifts together—last night and today—were making upward of \$30 a day. The railroads were strong competitors for labor.

OREGON REGION DAMAGED BY FLOOD

EUGENE (Or.) Dec. 49. (P)—Eu-gene and Lane county today were FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

Weather Wizard Not Alarmed



demonstration and that the party's headquarters have been closed.

Four dynamics bombs are said to have been found in the house of one of those detained. Some of the moon look, like a good ball to hit? Is it trying to put into the some it wants, because the moon look, like a good ball to hit? Is it trying to put into the some its reflections on the modern girl or the noise of a great city? Is it entering its vote against loom skirts?

And what dees a guinea pig think about birth control or does it think about tit?

And what dees a guinea pig think about birth control or does it think about birth control or does it think about it?

And what Jr. into a mouse's head when the trap closes shut?

It is going to take a lot of money to discover the answers to these questions. New machines will have to be invented, new tests and new measuring devices. Dr. Warden said one machine just to measure dependency of a great city?

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The young woman asserted that she was attacked on several occasions while a guest in 1928 of the minister and his wife at the pastor of intelligence in a family of Albino rats will cost \$1000.

A beginning of the problem of the complexity of animal minds has already been made but the real work is going to be done in the spring when the trap closes shut?

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LABORITES SKIM OVER THIN ICE

Commons Crisis Won With Eight Votes Margin

Coal Mines Bill Important as Party Policy

Lloyd George Raps Measure in Hot Debate

LONDON, Dec. 19. (A)—Remsey MacDonald's Labor Party Cobinet was saved from possible resignation tonight when the House of Com-mons defeated a Conservative





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Hoover Names Commission for National Survey

Changes in Manner of Living Will be Studied

Housing, Education, Health, Among Subjects

"Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—President Hoover today announced the appointment of a commission which will undertake a survey of social trends for the purpose of obtaining exact knowledge on changes in family life, housing education, employment, the effect education, employment, the effect and the stage our national life. BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT

FUNDS SUPPLIED President announced that ckefeller Foundation has sup-adequate funds for the new

who will conduct the research follow:

Wesley C. Mitchell, chairman;
Mr. Mitchell is chairman of the
board of directors of the Social
Science Research Council, professor of economics at Columbia University, director of the National Bureau of Economic Research; past
president of the American Economic
Association and of the American
Statistical Association.

Charles E. Merriam, chairman of
the department and professor of
political science, University of Chicago, former president, American
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DAUGHTER OF LADY ASTOR INJURED



NORTHAMPTON (Eng.) Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—Phyllis Astor, 20-year-old daughter of Lady Astor, was thrown and injured while she was hunting to the Pytchley hounds west of Haddon, near Northampton, yesterday.

GRAVES FOR MINERS DUG BY CONVICTS

Blast Victims' Funerals Under Way as Oklahome Officials Start Inquiry

McALESTER (Okla.) Dec. 19. (F

Air Line Cuts Rates to Level of Rail Fares

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19. (A)-Reducouthwest equal to the existing rail Pullman rates was announced today by the Southwest Air Fast Express effective January 1.

Veterans' Bill for Hospitals Awaits Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)-By accepting Senate amendments to the Rogers bill authorizing \$15,950,-000 for construction of new veterans hospitals, the House completed legislative action today and the measure awaits the signature of President Hoover to become law.

Nine Murderers Ask for Parole

SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 19. (4)-The December parole calendar issued to-day by the State prison board showed fifty-seven applying for parole and 134 seeking to have heir sentences fixed. All are pris-

INCOME TAXES

Collections in Five and Half Months Reported

WARHINGTON. Dec. 19. (P)—
Large increase in income-tax collections for the first five and onehalf months of the present fixel year had on the 17th inst. sent the government income to \$198,086,787 more than was collected in the same period last year.

Figures issued by the Treasury today giving receipts and expenditures for the 1930 fiscal year show that-on the 17th first. income-tax collections had aggregated \$385,428,-189, as compared with \$687,074,369 for the same period last year, while the government's total income since

POTTERY PRESIDENT DIES
STOCKTON, Dec. 19. (P)—After
an illness of more than a month
Daniel Raymond, 51 years of age,
president of the Western Pottery
Company, died here this morning.

TARIFF GRANTED SHOW INCREASE YULE VACATION

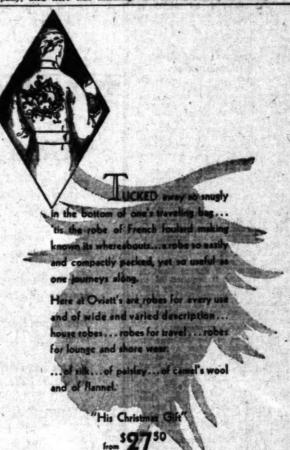


Alexander & Oviatt

Senate Halts Consideration Until After Holidays

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)—Once more pledging the long-pending tariff bill an undisputed right of way after the holidays, Senate leaders today virtually abandoned efforts for further work before the Christmas recess.

The tariff measure again was placed before the Senate today after the disposition of some emergency measures. An unexpected quorum call showd most of the membership busy with Christmas



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STIMSON ACTS IN LAREDO ROW

Gov. Moody Receives Word of Adjustment Efforts

Consulate Closing Believed Not Retaliatory Step

exican Attitude Set Forth in Official Statement

TIN (Tex.) Dec. 19. (P)-Secof State Stimson today noti-Cov. Moody that his depart-is "taking steps to see if any-can be done" toward ad-

to arrest former President

but rather "they feel that
several incidents extending
a period of time Laredo is not
fe point for their public servto pass through in traveling."

Marican sournment appar-

cas Dist.-Atty. Valls of unty resigns or the charges tracy to murder against Ellas Calles are dropped, argo against the port of till stand. The statement is today on his return from

VED BY CALLES

ILLINOIS HEIRESS WEDS HORSEMAN



Mrs. William C. Booth

CHICAGO, Dec. 19. (Exclusive) North Shore society has not quite got over its sensation produced the other day when they were told that

London Honors Laborite Chiefs

Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the

Honduras Feels Strong Temblor

TEGUCIGALPA (Honduras) Dec. 19. (A)—A strong earthquake was felt Wednesday night in the Santa Rosa, Copan and in northwestern

WORKER MARRIED

HURRICANE KILLS SIXTEEN SUVA (Piji Islands) Dec. 19. (P) exteen persons were killed in a



to Total \$1,936,500

HOUSE RECEIVES

San Diego Plant Allocated Sum of \$1,501,500

Provision for Mare Island Projects \$435,000

By a "Times" Staff Corre WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (Excluy \$2,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 proided for in the naval shore con-

yided for in the naval shore construction bill favorably reported by the House Naval Affairs Committee today. San Diego receives the major share of this allocation.

More than \$1,500,000 is set aside under the bill for construction work at San Diego naval base. In addition to the monetary authorizations the Secretary of the Navy is empowered by the measure to make an exchange of lands with San Diego which will improve the navalbase site.

base site.

A drydock, additions to the present heavier-than-aircraft base hangars, buildings and equipment, mess hall and barracks for the variance at the art of the exchange. hangars, buildings and equipment, mess hall and barracks for the training station and the exchange of land are contemplated under the bill at a total cost of \$1.501.500.

Mare Island at San Francisco will receive an allocation of \$485,000 for barracks, mess hall, battery storage and overhaul buildings for the submarine crews, bringing California's total allotment up to \$1.936,500.

The largest single item in the San Diego appropriation is for a floating drydock capable of handling destroyers and other small naval ships. The cost of this project is set at \$425,000. At present there is only one marine rallway for docking facilities for the forty-two commissioned destroyers and the seventy-eight decommissioned destroyers based on San Diego.

At the end of the five-year air-craft building program a total of 293 land planes will be based at San Diego. This figure includes twenty-three Marine Corps ships. The re-mainder are assigned to the battle fleet. With this increase in the air-craft concentration at San Diego.

An allocation of \$275,000 for these buildings is included in the bill.

The Secretary of the Navy is empowered to exchange approximately ten acres of land, now government-owned and useless for base purposes, for six acres now owned by the city. These six acres would increase the water front of the base by 900 feet and would make the northern boundary of the base conform with a creek, which cannot be northern boundary of the base con-form with a creek, which cannot be filled or covered over. The ex-change is proposed on even trading terms, involving no money. Action by the House is expected on this bill the first calendar Wednesday after the Congressional Christmas holidays.

Rail Expansion Recommended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)-Ex tensive expansion of railroad lines in the North Central and Panhandle districts of Texas would be approved under recommendation made to the Interstate Commer mission today by Examine nas P. Sullivan.

Construction that would be permitted under the examiner's report would cost approximately \$6.302.596 and would give that portion of Texas to be traversed about 159 miles of new road. Construction that would be denied was estimated to cost about \$4.276.580.

Suicide's Mate Hurt in Crash

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19. (P)— ragedy and misfortune stalked and in hand when Firman W. Thompson, chief of the division of chemistry in the State Department of Agriculture, was injured in an automobile crash here today. Thompson's wife committed suicide late yesterday by leaping from an eleventh-story window of a local building.

Editor Leaves for Hollywood

OLATHE (Kan.) Dec. 19." (P)-Olathe and Johnson county, Kan., tonight bade farewell to Bert Rogers and his family. There were no speeches—just songs and entertainment.

The Olathe newspaper editor is going to Hollywood, to be business manager for his son, Buddy Rogers, motion-picture actor.

EDGE STARTS SERIES OF COURTESY VISITS

PARIS, Dec. 19. (P)-Ambassado Edge, whose official life in Paris be-Edge, whose official life in Paris be-gan yesterday with his call to pre-sent his credentials to President Doumergue, began today his series of customary visits to the heads of the national missions. His first call was on the papal nunclo, the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, and this was followed by calls on the Span-ish, British, Belgian, Polish, Ger-man, Italian and Brazilian envoys. The visits will be continued tomor-row.

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ful decorations \$3.95 All-linen crash lunch sets, 5 pieces, at only \$1.50

Refreshment napkins, point venise edge, dozen...\$2.95

Quilts after the manner of old patchwork types \$3.45

Lacquer finish ply-wood closet

hat box at..... \$2.25 Old jug table lamps, with parchment paper shades \$1.95

China plate clocks in colors, 8day movement.....\$3.50

Cretonne covered, kapok-filled pillows at........\$1.95 Plated silver pitchers, comports

candlesticks, etc....\$5.00 Musical powder boxes in soft pastel shades \$3.95

Real Tennessee fagot hearth brooms ... \$1.75 to \$3.50 Pyrex casseroles in metal

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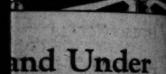
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Pontiff Recently Emerged from Isolation Period

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 19. (P)-Pope Pius in an encyclical made public today urged the latty of the Roman Catholic Church to make frequent retreats for silence, con-

ticipate more generally in church activities.

The Pope, who recently emerged from a week's retreat in connection with the jubilee of his priesthood, said the spiritual exercises of retreat constituted "a remarkable school in which the mind learns to reflect, the will strengthens itself and the passions are dominated.

"Activity receives a direction, rule and efficacious impulse," he said, "and the whole soul rises to its natal nobility and grandeur."

He declared that retreats might last for several days or even entire months, but should not be too restricted. He preferred that they be carried out in private because complete isolation permitted the soul to reflect upon titelf and upon God.

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GROUP ACTION URGED The Pontiff recommended various groups such as "Catholic action" as being necessary for the participation of the laity in the apostolic hierarchy's endeavors. He said that he was never tired and never would be irred of promoting and recommend-

"It is a truly admirable disposition of the providential mercy of God that in the time in which temporal goods and the consequent material well-being as well as the certain agitation of life are tending to extend themselves, in a notable measure, to the workers and to a greater number of the sons of the people, that we are making common also to the mass of the faithful the spiritual treasures destined to counterbalance the weight of earthly goods in order that souls may not be drawn toward theoretical and practical materialism."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)reater co-operation by the Federal

SIX CARDINALS GIVEN HATS GERMANY ENDS

Vatican Ceremony Inducts Newly Appointed Princes of Church Into Sacred College

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 13. (P)—Pope Plus today imposed the red hat on six newly created cardinals, thus inducting them into the Sacred College of Princes of the Church. The Pontiff wa assisted in the ceremony, which was held principally in the Consistorial Hall, by Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State. The new cardinals were the Patriarch of Lisbon, Mgr. Emanuele Goncales Cerejetra: Archbishops Lavitrano of Palermo, Sicily; Minoretti of Genoa; MacRory of Armagh, Ireland, and Verdier of Paris, and Mgr. Pacelli, Papal Nuncio at Berlin.

The ceremony was attended by ered robes and wore the imposing not only the entire papal court, but by all the diplomatic corps accredited to the new Vatican City state by numerous members of the so-called "Black," or Fascis, Roman aristocracy, and by a large number of distinguished visitors, especially those belonging to nations honored in selection of the new cardinals.

The procession of the Pope from his apartments in the Vatican proper to the Consistorial Hall is one of the most imposing still to be seen in post-war Europe. He was carried on the "sedia gestatoria" by bearers clad in rich crimson. He himself was attired in was on her way to Stockton.

Air Association Adds Byrd to Honorary List

By a Times' Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—Senator Hiram Bingham,
president of the National Aeronautice Association, today announced
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roted by the board of governors to
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nis aerfal explorations in the polar
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Commander Byrd is the fifth livng American to receive this honor,
The other honorary members in the
order in which they were admitted
are Orville Wright, Glemn H. Curties, Thomas A. Edison and Col.
Tharles A. Lindbergh.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (P) BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (#)—
David R. O'Brien, prize fighter, and his manager, Harry J. Byrnes, unexpectedly pleaded guilty at their trial in Federal court here today on charges of counterfeiting.
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(Continued from First Page) year holiday in this category was agreed upon at that time.

Wakatsuki further disclosed that the Tokio government is favorable to a program more closely limiting the construction of airplane carriers, also limited under the Washington treaty.

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The delegate declined to discuss details of the sconomies which Japan would effect under a holidapan with American effects wit

ECONOMIES CONSIDERED "The establishment of limitations upon auxiliary craft is therefore the most important matter for the forthcoming parley and Japan will enter the conference prepared to

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bact: reduction of auxiliary vessels in conformity with the policy established by the Tokio government."

The delegate declined to discuss details of the seconomies which Japan would effect under a holiday in capital ships until 1936, but this is understood to be estimated by the Japanese to mean a possible saving to them of 650,000,000 yen or more than \$300,000,000.

He concluded that the conversations with American officials had been "most profitable," and expressed gratification over the "frank manner in which they were conducted."

simultaneously, Stimson issued a formal statement defending the conduct of the American-Japanese conversations, and cesuring the Washington Post for an editorial characterized by the Secretary as a having "the deliberate intention to discredit our government before the Japanese delegation." A similar statement was issued by Secretary of the Navy Adams.

STATEMENT ISSUED

STATEMENT ISSUED A final joint statement by Rei-jiro Wakatsuki, chief Japanese del-egate, and Stimson, concerning an hour and a half meeting at the State Department this morning, was issued shortly before the Japanese mission left for New York on the Congressional Limited at 4:25 p.m.

Congressional Limited at 4:25 p.m. The delegation embarks for London Monday.

This joint statement read:

"The discussion, like that at Woodley (Secretary Stimson's home, where the first meeting occurred,) was concerned with the general philosophy underlying naval agreements and the opportunities of the coming conference. It took up the good results between the United States and Japan of the Washington conference and the possibilities nference and the possibilities tinuing and increasing these

AGREEMENT ESTABLISHED "The agreement in the objectives of both countries was established. Then in a very frank and friendly way each delegation presented the broad outlines of its position. This discussion did not go into details or figures, which is the province of the conference (London naval) and should be done there where all the participating nations will be represented."

"We found that both countries had the same general objectives in mind, namely, to establish lasting good will through the ceisation of competition in their naval arma-

MEETING ENJOYED Stimson also said in a third state-nent that he had "enjoyed" the nectings with the Japanese and res "looking forward to working

was "looking forward to working with them in London."

The Washington, Post editorial had commented unfavorably upon the fact that Secretary Adams had been omitted from the conferences with the Japanese, and urged that it was "highly advisable" that the Naval Secretary should have been present at today's final meeting between the Japanese delegates and American officials.

FRANCE PLANS FIGHT

PARIS, Dec. 19. (#)—Jacques Louis Dumesnil, budget reporter for the navy, told the Chamber of Deputies today that the French Parliament cannot countenance the

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It's just because "they don't talk too much," as one official described it today, that these girls are going to get the trip. The girls naturally are enthusiastic and from their attitude anybody who tries to pump information out of them is going to have a lot of difficulty.

The girls say when their "bosses" are in conference they propose to see London Bridge, Buckingham

Daci: reduction of auxiliary yeasels! French delegation at the London

marines as weapons of national defense.

His remarks were made in the course of introduction of the naval budget for 1930 for discussion.

Georges Leygues, Minister of Marine, gave M. Dumesnil assurance that no such principle will be accepted by France.

"France must retain complete right at the London conference to fix the limit of its cruisers and submarines in full sovereignty," said M. Dumesnil.

BYRD PARTY REPORTS ON MOUNTAINS

Refutation of Amundsen's Observations Borne Out by Ground Expedition

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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Mountains says:
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west longtitude. Great trip. Finding things much different than
Amundsen reported them. Just now
leaving camp to climb near-by peak
to get view of big glacier to east."
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by Amundsen, agrees 7th the reports brought back by Commander
Byrd after his base-laying and
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of it apparently, and the mountains
to the east run in a differer direction from that which he thought
when he first saw them from his
more distant point on the barrier.

Woman and Two Men Die in Collision

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 19. 6-One woman was instantly killed, two men were fatally injured and two others escaped with less serious in-juries when the car in which they were riding, a light two-door seda crashed broadside into a heavy ga oline truck at National avenue and Crosby street early this afternoon. The dead: Miss Pearl Lyon, 35 years of age, of 155 South Idaho street, Baldwin Park, near Los Angeles; George Mitchell, believed to have been of 2970 West Twenty-fifth street, Cleveland, O., and William Gabriel, 53, driver of the sedan, also said to have been from Cleveland.

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Plan to Send Senators to Cuba Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. UP)ployment to work against a high sugar tariff, Edwin P. Shattuck of New York—a personal friend of

H. C. Law, president of the Cuon Company, dealing in Cuban sugar production and opposing an increased tariff on that product, employed Shattuck. He had been examined closely by the lobby committee for several days, especially in relation to Shattuck's work. Shattuck testified today that, although he did not tall with the President about sugar, he conferred several times concerning the matterwith Walter Newton, a secretary to Hoover

A plan to send Senators to Cuba was discussed today by the committee. It cams to light in a letter Gladys Moon Jones of the United States Sugar Association wrote to George B. Francis, law partner of Shattuck. The letter said:

"I suggest that you hold your

"I WANT TO BE FAIR" I would not want to say so," attuck said. "I remember his ters and testimony. You apprete I want to be fair to Mr. Lakin deverybody else. I do not nik he was counting so much on influence."

my influence."
Shattuck was asked if he knew Lakin had sent out letters referring to his friendship with Hoover.
"I did not," he replied.
"I told Mr. Hoover," Shattuch testified today, "that I was engaged by the Cuban sugar interests, and tha I was going to try and work ou some economic plan to see if couldn't help through co-operative methods to try to solve this problem."

RELATIONS EXPLAINED

"They have been like any other

DRESIDENT WILL LIGHT CANDLES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P) President Hoover will light the candles for the capital's com-

er, the President will preside over the exercises which have

junior high schools and the United States Marine Band

The corporation is associated with the bank. The statement showed that it had assets of \$71,191,199 as of September 30, last. NOMINATION

OF HOPKINS

CONFIRMED Selection of Kansan for Federal Bench Receives Vote of 49 to 22

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (F)— The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Richard J. Hopkins

Angeleno Clear in Trial Over Fatal Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (P)struck and killed Mrs. kills after Lee, wealthy San Francisco widow. The prosecution attempted to prove Creel was intoxicated at the time of the accident. The defense contended Creel's peculiar actions after the crash were due to a severe stomach condition and to shock. It was brought out at the trial that Mrs. Lee was jay-walking when she was struck.

Local Nautical School Opposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)—Secretary Adams has reported adversely to the House Naval Committee on a bill to authorize him to furnish a vessel suitable for a nautical school at Los Angeles.

He was advised by the budget bureau, he wrote, that the expenditure necessary would not be in accord with the financial program of the President. It was estimated that \$25,000 would be required to maintain the school.

Senate Delays Filling Tax Job

The Senate today reconsidered the confirmation of Miss Annabel Matthews of Gainesville, Ga., to be a member of the Board of Tax Appeals and sent it back to the Fi-nance Committee for further con-sideration

TROOPS KILL NATIVES

WHEN AFRICANS RIOT LONDON, Dec. 19. (AP)-Advices IONDON, Dec. 19. (P)—Advices received in authoritative circles here today said that troops of the West African frontier force led by white officers had fired on a riotous mob in the town of Opobo, Nigeria, killing twenty natives. The advices said that the troops had arrived at Opobo just in time to save factories and the local station from being pillaged. The trouble is blamed on a fall in price of native products, notably palm cil.

KILLER'S EXECUTION TODAY SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dec. 19.
(P)—Mario Croce, 40 years of age, received here from Mendocino county February 1 under sentence of death for killing his wife, will be

The transport of

WATER SURVEY BOARD NAMED

Conservation Measures Main Object of Study

Commission to be Headed by ex-Governor Pardee

Hoover to Appoint Federal Members of Body

sources Commission to study and devise a plan for the maximum conservation of California's water assets were usimed by Gov. C. C. Young today. The appointments COMMISSION MEMBERS

George C. Pardes, Oakland, chairman, formerly governor of California and now president of the board of directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District and chairman of the State Board of Forestry.

rigation at the University
fornia.

Alfred Harrell, Bakersfield, publisher, and director of the State
Chamber of Commerce.

W. B. Mathews, Los Angeles, a
member of the Colorado River Commission and chief counsel for the
Los Angeles Buresu of Water and
Power.

BONDS LOST IN

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. -A package containing \$63,000 worth of New York City bonds, lost eight months ago was turned in at the lost found bureau of the Penn-sylvania Railroad terminal to-

TWO ONLY EX-OFFICIO

this matter to their respective co-partments.

Greation of the Water Resources
Commission was authorized by the
1929 Legislature. In addition to
conferring with Federal authorities,
the duty is enjoined upon it to co-operate with the legislative water
committee. The Colorado River
project is excluded from its jurisdiction. The commission is to report its conclusions to Gov. Young
not later than December 1, 1930.

PRISON PLANS **GET ATTENTION**

Mitchell Discusses Situation Before House Group

Grave Deficiency of Federal System Set Forth

Building and Reorganization Program Advocated

California irrigation Districts Association.

B. A. Etcheverry, professor of irrigation at the University of California.

Alfred Harrell, Bakersfield, publisher, and director of the State Chamber of Commerce.

W. B. Mathews, Los Angeles, a member of the Colorado River Commission and chief counsel for the Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Power.

Warren Oiney, San Francisco, former associate justice of the State Supreme Court and a recognized authority or water law.

F. E. Weymouth, Los Angeles, and a recognized authority or water law.

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TWO VESSELS CRASH

IN PORTLAND HARBOR OF 1930.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 19. (P)—

A heavy blanket of fog which obscured Portland Harbor today caused a collision between the freighter West Notus and the river that can be directed toward the construction program is that it probably is too conservative.

The capacity of all Federal prisoners are in State institutions, he added.

Sanford Bates, superintendent of Federal prisons, said the recent outbreaks in prisons are the result of congested conditions. He contended not be too many and suggested that the population of any one should not exceed 1000.

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RUDY VALLEE SUED BY GIRL

Heroine of Dempsey-Benjamin Imbroglio Seeks \$200,000 Heart Balm from Vagabond Lover

ent when Jack Dempsey socked Joe Benjamin—or vice versa, quently Agnes got engaged to Joe but broke it off when she t that Joe was engaged to a couple of other show girls. Then, last September, when Rudye so out in Hollywood crooning for TWO SHOT a "talkies, Agnes modestly let it

DESPERADO

Kills Man and Wounds

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 19. (Exclu-

PILOT LANDS

Escape Uninjured

AUTO DIVES INTO BAY

and telephoned a garage for a wrecking car. It took more than two hours to recover the car.

ARMY MEN PROMOTED

PLANE WITH

Have No Money

BY ANGERED

Sonora Chief Visits Phillips

Prof. Hurlbut of Harvard Expires

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Dec. 19 P.—Prof. Byron S. Huribut, 64 ears of age, of the English de-artment at Harvard University, led here late tonight after a hree weeks illness. Prof. Huribut

PROBLEM SOLVED ANY LOCATION

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PRISON TERROR ICE PERILS REIGN REPORTED

New York Governor Gets Data on Auburn

Convicts in Welfare League Abuse Guards

for Reforms

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 19. (P)-

Girl Hold-up Victims Who

PLANES GO IN SEARCH OF EIELSON

> One Leaves Teller for Siberia With Two More to Follow Soon

NOME (Alaska) Dec. 19. (P)—Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam hopped off today from Teller, Alaska, for Siberia in the search for Pilot Carl Ben Eleison and Mechanic Earl Borland, lost since November 9 somewhere in the vicinity of North Cape. They were last seen speeding across Bering Strait and it was believed 'they had reached the mainland.

Crosson and Gillam were in sight for an hour and a half after they WING AFIRE Passengers on Ship in New York-Rio-Buenos Line

story of how a pilot brought a blazing airplane to a safe land-

ing in the water off Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, without injury to the ten persons aboard reached the New York offices of the New York-New York offices of the New YorkRio-Buenos line today.

The plane, the New Havana, en
route from New York for inauguration of service by the line in February, was making a hop from the
Port of Spain yesterday when one
of the motors developed a broken
gas line and the wing covering it
caught fire.

Capt. R. H. McGlohn, the pilot,
calmiy headed his ship straight for
shore and brought it down to a
safe landing in the water. The five
passengers were landed without inpassengers were landed without inby Southe

Hospital Shot by Southerner

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Dec. 19.

(P)—While police today were seeking W. Ross Keith, Jr., after two asserted attempts by him last night to kill his wife, the man walked in-BUT DRIVER ESCAPES to a hospital room where his wife san Francisco, Dec. 19. (P)—
When the automobile of a man believed to be L. Davis of Dorris, Cal., plunged into San Francisco Bay today from the Golden Gate ferry pier at the foot of Hyde street and sank in ten feet of water, Davis extricated himself from the car, climbed back to the pier unassisted and telephoned a garage for a great of the control of the pier unassisted and telephoned a garage for a great of the control of the pier unassisted and telephoned a garage for a great of the control of the pier unassisted and telephoned a garage for a great of the control of the pier unassisted and telephoned a garage for a great of the control of the pier unassisted and telephoned a garage for a great of the control of the cont

Cardinal to Tie Prince's Bonds

ARMY MEN PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)—
President Hoover today nominated Brig.-Gen. Ewing E. Booth of the General Staff Corps to be a major-general in the Regular Army, and Col. Robert McCleave, also in the General Staff Corps, to be a brig-adjar-general.

ROME, Dec. 19. (P)—Popolo di Roma sald today Cardinal Maffl, Archbishop of Pisa, will officiate next month at the wedding here of Prince Humbert, Italian heir, and Princess Maris Jose of Belgium.

THIRTY ON LAKE BOAT

When Vessel Sticks in Jam Passengers Walk Mile on Ice to be Saved

Walking precariously through the dusk and snowfall for nearly a mile

Hit Near Bakersfield over cracking ice, thirty per neluding eight women and two babies, were saved here tonight after

Curtiss-Wright Manager Named Num

FIRST RADIO EQUIPPED LOS ANGELES AND POLICE CAR APPEARS PASADENA MEN HURT

DRIVER IMPALED ON BRIDGE RAIL

Drowsing Berkeley Realty Man Dies in Crash

Woodville Woman Killed in Wild Dash by Auto

Hit Near Bakersfield

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 19. (P)—babies, were saved here tonight after of the State police, in his report made public tonight on the Auburn riot of last week says that "a veritable reign of terror has obtained in this prison through the machinations of the criminals in control of the Mutual Welfare League." He has recommended to Gov. Roosevelt the abolishment of that organization.

The report also recommended the employment of at least fifty more guards, immediate relief of overcrowding, segregation of incorrigible prisoners, withdrawal of special privileges, increase of allowance for prison food, and the employment of a sufficient civilian staff to handle lines of communication from the institution, to the outside world.

This report was based on an intensive investigation by Col. Chandler into all circumstances attending the outbreak at the Auburn institution, at the request of Gov. Roosevelt.

FEELING OF UNREST

TULARE, Dec. 19.—M. E. North, 46 years of age, of Berkeley, employed recently by the J. J. Porter Realty Company of Oakland in Los Angeles, met a horrible death last sengre boat Messenger, which stood by. The Tourist, a seventy-eight company of Oakland in Los Angeles, met a horrible death last sengre boat Messenger, which stood by. The Tourist, a seventy-eight contract a sengre boat Messenger, which stood by. The Tourist, a seventy-eight company of Oakland in Los Angeles, met a horrible death last inght when a railing pipe of a highway bridge ran through this lower abdomen, after his machine had left the reduction of steel and the passengers, who had been doing their Christmas shopping in Sandusky, the Courist was caught in the Institution at the employment of a sufficient civilian staff to handle lines of communication from the institution, to the outside world.

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BAKERSPIELD, Dec. 19.—Fiv men were injured today, three of them seriously, in an automobil collision on Golden State Highway seventeen miles south of here, Joe Oviatt and Ralph Parkinson, young Los Angeles all vorkers, and George Martin. Pasadena negro, were the

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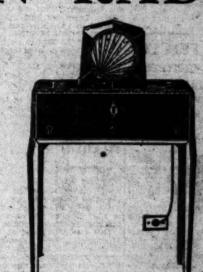
Don't put off another day owning the Radiola that you've always wanted. Now it can be yours ... at a price you can afford. Ask your dealer to show you the greatest value in radio...the RCA Radiola 33, backed by the guarantee and reputation of RCA, the world's largest radio organization.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BANDITS BUSY AT SAN DIEGO

Police Seek Pair Who Beat Up Two Motoritsts

Broken Nose, Scalp Hurts Penalty of Resistance

Another Victim Has His Car Taken by Assailants

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 19.-Two banassaulted two motorists in town district last night

Masonic Lodge in Installation

RECALL PUT ON FILE stream

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 19.—With the nnouncement by Brewton Haynes, Boy Wounded on

AIRPORT MAY BE NO MORE

POLICEWOMAN SUSPENDED

Pasadena Chief Charges She Took Juveniles Across Border and Witnessed Their Marriage There

marriage between a local Maxican boy and girl under the Mexican marriage laws, Mrs. Helen B. Johnston, this city's first policewoman, was suspended today by Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley.

The charge against Mrs. Johnston is that she and Mrs. Juliet G. War-

wick of the Pasadena Settlement
House, evaded the law of the United States by taking Manuel B. Gonnales and Juanita Parros, both 18
years of age, across the border and
witnessing their marriage.

Mrs. Johnston declared after being suspended that she merely acted as a witness, although she believed at the time that the marriage
was for the best interests of society.
Young Gonzales, who was charged
with failing to provide for an unborn child, was certified to the Juvenile Court by Judge Elilot Gibbs.
Gonzales was an American citizen, while the Parros girl's parents
had entered the United States illegally. The boy and his father testified that Mrs. Warwick frightened
them into the marriage by a threatof five years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Judge Robert Scott of

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HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 19. TO ERECT NEW CHURCH clubs in Division No. 1 of the California-Nevada Kiwanis district, TO ERECT NEW CHURCH
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19,
Following the approval of plans already drawn, officers of the local
Christian Science Church congregation today announced that work is
to start soon on the erection of a
commodious church building here.
This was determined at the annual meeting held yesterday. The
structure is to be built on a site
owned by the church on Morrison
street, It will be ready for occupancy some time this spring.

BE NO MORE

Illands, San Bernardino and
Unless New Lease Made

LIFER HEARD IN PAY CAR TRIAL

San Quentin Convict's Story Implicates Kearney

Latter Indirectly Shown Accessory After Fact

Lee Cochran Testifies For State on Four Points

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 19.-New evidence was injected today into the State's case against asserted acces-Caliente pay-car murders on May by Cochran, Cooley and others, offi-at San Quentin, at a preliminary hearing of charges against Jerry Kearney, Jeanne Lee and Marcel Delion, indirectly implicated Kearney. In addition, his evidence indicated that Delion "had some money" after the pay-car killings. ey" after the pay-car killings.

Cochran testified under direct and

cross-examination until 11:30 o'clock, when Detective Sergeant George Cooley took the stand to corroborate him. Police have statements from Kearney which bear

SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 19.—Featuring a chorus of thirty voices, the popular cantata, "Adoration, will be presented Sunday during special Christmas services at the First Congregational Church under the direction of Mrs. Myrtic G. Hill.

The cantata will be presented in the evening the elaborate services will be concluded with a pageant of the nativity, "God's Wonderland," under the direction of Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger, in the carwied under it for a rock to use in repairing the gun. The sife fell to the ground and was discharged, the bullet lodging in Lerma's left shoulder.

A passing motorist was stopped and the youth taken to the office of Dr. C. L. Emmons, who pronounced the wound not serious.

SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 19.—Featuring of thirty voices, the popular cantata, "Adoration, will be presented in the produced the gasoline used ing the bandits' clothing.

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Preceding the ferry ended Cochran declared that produced the gasoline used in the tenthologue in the first Cong MONTROSE, Dec. 19.—Citizens of Montrose, aroused by the use of an American flag as a covering for a truckload of lettuce, caused the arrest of Jim Dillionardi. 3046 North. Broadway. Los Angeles. Deputy Constable D. E. Jones brought Dillionardi before Justice Charles R. Dyer, who fixed his bond at \$100 for a hearing next Saturday morns for a hea HELD FOR FLAG DESECRATION

PAVING OVER WASH NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19.
The paving of Magnolia Boulevard over the Tujunga wash section, between Bellaire and Diaz avenues, is well under way. Magnolia Boulevard is a through paved highway almost clear across San Fernando Valley. When the link over the wash is completed major speed traffic will make use of the thoroughfare.

SCOOTER SCOOTS TOO FAMILIARLY

His Action, So Judge "Scoots" Him Elsewhere

19. (P)-Tobe Tobey is a leg-

He was a familiar figure or

· His familiarity consisted of of the thing and had him ar-

cated. The judge told him to

One Per Cent of Us Are All Wet

extreme." The bor, who is asserted to be incompetent, was made a ward of the court and ordered to live with his parents instead of the girl. Mrs. Johnston asserted that Miss Parcas is madly in love with the routh and "would do more to keep lim straight than anyone else. Chief Kelley revealed that Mrs. Johnston's friends have attempted to intimidate him.

"Immediately after talking to Mrs. Johnston in regard to the affair," said Chief Kelley, "word was sent to me by her friends that if I did not leave her alone they would start a scandal which would ruin me."

Mrs. Johnston said tonight that she may ask for a public hearing before the Board of City Directors in an effort to prove she "acted for the best interests of everybody."

WOUNDED MAN SHELTERED That Colson, wounded in the hold-up, found haven at Kearney's house with the lattery knowledge and sanction.

That the crime was discussed by Rugene Biscailus, former Los Angles, San Fernando, Vall Ereakfast Club, said that about the best interests of everybody."

FARM RELIEF VIEWS GIVEN

Best Remedy; Proposed Tariff Scored

WOMEN IN FATAL ACCIDENT WATER

One of Sex, Driving Car, Strikes Another, Who Dies in Hospital at Santa Barbara Two Hours Later

Confessions of Boys Disclose

VENTURA, Dec. 18.-How a gang

Parr Terminals

ly today an offer to operate all the wharves, warehouses and transit sheds being erected by the city of Long Beach in both outer and inner harbors for a percentage of the gross revenue.

Fred D. Parr, president of the company which operates terminals at Richmond in the San Francisco Bay district, headed the delegation which presented the proposition to G. L. Buck, City Manager, and harbor officials, at a conference with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Parr offered to sign an agreement to turn over to the city from 60 to 80 per cent of the gross revenues of the wharf and storage facilities in the harbor with the Parr company having exclusive leasing of the facilities.

Charles Engal general manager.

Scot Takes Jail

FUNERAL CONDUCTED

Tri-City Field, Serving Redlands, San Bernardino and Colton, to Be Abandoned Unless New Lease Made

REDLANDS, Dec. 19.—Tri-City Airport on Colton avenue, serving Bedlands, San Bernardino and Colton, may be abain loned, according to Trie City Lines's father, W. H. Lines, who died last September, and is dated to expire next April. The tract is owned by Gordon L. Freeman, Inc., a proposal to the Redlands from the Redlands of the

Jam and Jail

Flying Officer

Given Transfer

MAN WHO RAISED HIM MAN

GOVERNMENT AID

Imperial Irrigation District Board M.
Ask Congress Help for Flood

BANTA BARBARA, Dec. 18.—While crossing the intersection at Anapamu and Garden streets at 7 o'clock last night Mrs. W. A. Boyce, 1630 Laguns street, was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. J. Dwight Bridge, 35 years of age, of 30 Pomar Lane, sustaining injuries from which she died two hours later in St. Francis Hospital. The body was removed to Gagnier funeral parlors where an inquest was held by

Pilferers' Cache my car to the right to avoid hitting the woman and threw on the brake. But I felt the impact of the body as

"Just Jam" Gets Two Suspects in

Makes Offer to Operate Docks

Cell to Save on Room Rent

POLICE DOG ATTACKS

FOR TWO AT GARDENA

GARDENA, Dec. 19,-Doubl funeral services have been arranged for tomorrow afternoon for Dr. John G. Bail and his daughter. Esther E. Bail, pioneer residents of this place, who were killed in an automobile accident near Livingston Monday. The services will be in charge of the W. J. Whittington chapel here and will take place in Inglewood Park Cemetry chapel at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Railer of the First Methodist Church will conduct the services. Dr. Bail, a former practicing physician of this place and Los Angeles, came to Gardena twenty-six years ago and was prominently identified with the early development of this district. For eight years the family has been living in Exeter. Retired Chicago Grain Merchant Says Co-operative PASADENA, Dec. 19.—Business men who have little sympathy for the farmer should realise that ba'! farming conditions helped halt the advance of stock prices, according to George E. Marcy of Chicago, retired grain merchant, and former president of the Armour Grain Company. Mr. and Mrs. Marcy are at the Hotel Huntington for the winter. "The proposed tariff, designed as a farm relief measure, was a piece of use-less legislation." Marcy asserted today.

AGUE TELLS

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China Opposes

Japan's Envoy NANKING (China) Dec. 19. (P)— The North China Daily News today said the Nationalist government has

Snook Execution Stay Continued

SUSPECTED DEFRAUDER ARRESTED

Man Accused of Huge

Cold Kills Many in North China

SLAYING SUSPECT FREED

ROANOKE (Va.) Dec. 19, (P)-

McMANAMY ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF I.C.C.

Missing Girl's MEXICO MAY Body Discovered CHANGE LAW Under Log Pile AT BORDER

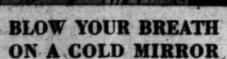
Easier Entry from North and Restriction at South Urged by Officials

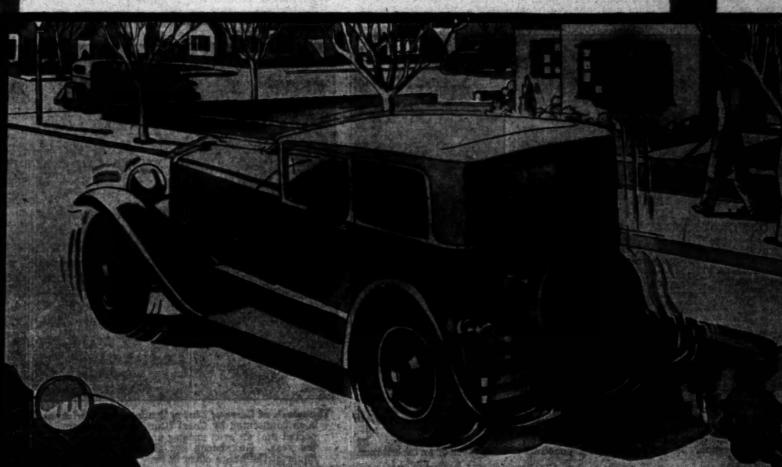
Radio Board's Life Extended

Jail Loses Six

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.. a cold day picture of "wet" gasoline

THE choke clear out, the battery weakened from overwork-time wasted-and, worst of all, your oil ruinously diluted by raw gasoline that has run down the pistons! Is that your winter starting experience? That is all you can expect from even winter grades of "wet" gasoline.

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The quick starting advantage of "dry" gas is something that you can prove to yourself. Test it

in your car-against any other gasoline you know. Convenient yellow and red pumps sell Shell 400 everywhere.

QUICKSTARTING SHELL 400 The DRY gas

Escape Proof

Two Men Are Killed in Spectacular Automobile Crash on Pico Boule



Two Men Died, One by Incineration, and Four Were Badly Injured in Auto Crash between speeding truck and sedan early yesterday morning on Pico Boulevard. The two dead men were in the truck; the injured in the sedan. Flames followed the collision. Note bent lamp post, charred telephone pole and scattered fruit shown here with demolished truck. (Times photo.)



Trial Will Have to be Conducted by Sign Language when the alienation of affection action of Mrs. Lena Mickenham comes up in Chicago court. Mrs. Mickenham is suing Mrs. Mickenham No. 2. Both women, as well as the man in the case, are mutes. (P. & A. photo.)



It Will Take Mayor Rolph of San Francisco Five Days to Sign 21.001 sented to him for immediate signature. The Mayor has been equipped device by means of which he signs his name five times intend of a wise the task would take him twenty-five days. Here's the Mayor at the labor-saving invention. (A. P. photo.)



One of the Few Pictures Ever Taken in the Senate chamber is the one above showing Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, with a young clothing shop he brought into the chamber to emphasize a speech on the tariff question. Cameramen seldom penetrate the chamber.



New Millionaire Last week James Caldwell, 19 years of age, was only a messenger in New York; today he's mil-lionaire-messenger by reason of an inheritance. (P. & A. photo.)



Thousands of Cases of Liquor Destined for Christmas Use in New York City have been confiscated by Coast Guardsmen operating in the waters adjacent. It is expected that an even greater amount will be taken between now and the end of the year. Guardsmen are pictured above unloading 500 cases of high grade liquor at the barge office in New York. (P. & A. photo.)



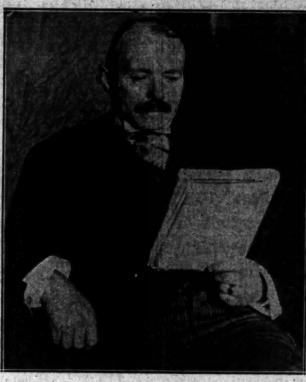
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(P. & A. photo.)



If All Wives Had the Confidence in Their Husbands That This One Has, there'd be more domestic felicity in these United States. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rounsevelle appear in a sort of William Tell tableau, the wife holding a frying pan which her husband, a famous archer, pierced with an arrow a few seconds after the photo was taken. (P. & A. photo.)



Beauty and Brains are both possessed by Senorita Mary Moram-deyra who is ranked among Latin-America's leading feminists. She's an authoress of note. (A. P. photo.)



Elected President of Switzerland Second Time, Jean Musy will take the helm at Berne in 1930. He served before in that capacity in 1925, has long been active in Swiss politics and has held many im-portant positions in the government. (A. P. photo.)



Straight From Paris is this creation of blue crepe de Chine printed in greenish blue. The skirt is lengthened but is far from extreme. (P. & A. photo.)



A Senate Page Boy Under President Grant administration, Norman R. Smith of Trinidad, Cal., revisited Washington last week and made the acquaintance of many of the pages of today, two of whom he is shown with above. He was boyhood friend of Tad Lincoln. (A. P. photo.)

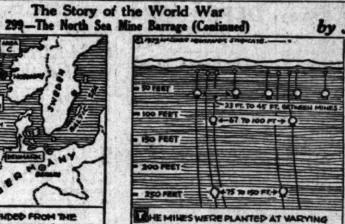


HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

OF LAYING A MINE BARRAGE ACROSS THE North sea to prevent German U-Boat's GETTING OUT INTO THE ATLANTIC



HE BARRAGE EXTENDED FROM THE ORKNEY ISLANDS ALMOST TO THE COAST OF NORWAY, A DISTANCE OF SOME 230 MILES. THE AMERICAN HAVY LAID 56,571 MINES, WARE 13,546 WERE LAID BY THE BRITISH



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (P)-Th assertion that "nothing would do Iowa more good than a good, sub-

Hope of Solving Murder Seen in

Market for Corn



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FOUR MURDER SUSPECTS FREE

Jury Declares Mountain Men Not Guilty

Two of Them Under Bond in Attack Case

Asserted Victim Appears During Trial

MOUNTAIN VIEW (Ark.) Dec.

VICTIMS RETURNS

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Agricultural Leaders Map Problems at Session

Taxes, Tariff, Water Saving and Quarantine Listed

Head of Grange Urges Levy Assessed on Incomes

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19. (P)-

GRANGE HEAD SPEAKS

Suicide's Notes ROCKFORD (III.) Dec. 19. (P)— Several oddly phrased notes left by a suicide today gave Winnebago

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Before Placing New Year Funds

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Earnings and outlook for this leader in the oil industry, contained in our December Market letter.

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FINANCIAL INDEX

Early Cut in Price Predicted if Springs Operators Fail to Show Results Soon; Would be Bullish Action

To a considerable degree the attitude of speculators and investors on alifornia oil shares will be governed on what takes place at Santa Fe prings between now and the end of the year. The stock market is fully ware of the failure of the field to keep within the allowable production mits, and is closely following the daily figures on output and comp

GOLD EXPORT DATA

to the five-for-one split-up the company paid 25 cents monthly, with setras.

Southeastern Power and Light voted a quarterly of 40 cents on its common shares on which 1 per cent in stock was paid previously. In addition to the \$2 extra, Fulton Trust declared an initial quarterly of \$3, maintaining the \$12 basis that prevailed before the capital was doubled. New York Air Brake increased its quarterly payme. In the secondary payme. In the secondary payme and \$1.50 cents to \$0 cents. Midd. West Utilities authorized a quarterly of 2 per cent in stock in its new common and \$1.50 ceah or three-eighths of a common share on its new \$5 convertible preferred.

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Republic, Central Alloy, Donner and Bourne-Fuller Steel Merger Another Step in Eaton's Program

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were given at \$2,100,000, of which \$1,400,000 was in cash with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of about eight-to-one.

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Exchange Club

H. K. Rose, assistant cashier of the California Bank, will head the Foreign Exchange Club of Los Angeles for the coming year, as president, succeeding Ernest Garrett, assistant cashier of the trade. This is small tradictionally all of the country of the coming year, as president, succeeding Ernest Garrett, assistant cashier of the trade. This is small tradictionally all of the company.

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Bank Receiver
to Pay Dividend

Ban Francisco, Dec. 18. (87)—
Checks for the first dividend in commercian Bank of California shortly, it was announced here today by Albert A. Rosenshine, State Superior Court for the payment of a 20 per cent dividend in the same rest will be about \$500,00,00, cull to \$1.45 per share of the commercial department and of as 15 per cent dividend here today by Albert A. Rosenshine, State Superior Court for the payment of a 20 per cent dividend in the same rate will be about \$500,00.

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available for dividends, he said, unless the claim is disallowed or settied.

LONDON RATE UNCHANGED

LONDON, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)

Bank of England's minimum rate
of discount remained unchanged today at 5 per cent.

At this time.

California Bank and its group of
affiliated companies will hold its
annual Christmas party on Saturday afternoon in the head office of
the bank. The party is the annual
pany today passed the common diviployees with their families. Dancing
will be a part of the program.

So far as the stock market is con-cerned the next week or so will tell SECURITIES LOAN TOTAL

Extra dividends declared yesterday included Brooklyn Trust, 3 per cent; Morris Plan Company, 60 cent; MacAndrew-Porbes, 25 cents; F. G. Shatink, 80 cents; Jersey Central, usual \$2; Philadelphia Insulated Wire, \$1; Presport Texas, 15 and San Francisco.

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COTI: Pennsylvania. 46,470; Obio, 128,407; Indiana. 131,988; Illinois. 311,501; Michigan. 32,228; Wisconsin. 81,440; Minnesota. 148,855; Iowa, 437,780; Missouri. 126,524; South Dakota. 112,083; Nebraska. 127,744; Kausa. 106,802; Kestucky, 68,187; Oklahomb. 62,20; and Texa. REPORTED FOR WEEK

AT BALDWIN PLANT Pickwick Stage

clusive)—Baldwin Locomotive Works will go into the new year with \$20,-

For the nine months ended Sep-

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Net earnings of the Sesboard Dairy Credit Corporation for the eleven months closed November 30, totaled \$310,781.90 after all charges,

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\$66,357.90 City of Culver City Los Angeles County, California

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Chesapeake Rail Bond Issue Up to Commission

OHICAGO, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—
Negotiations are being carried on between the Acme Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company for a consolidation of the two companies. Officials have been in conference in Chicago and prospects for early consumation of the deal are good, according to J. E. MacMurray, chairman of Acme Steel, who points out that the two companies are not competitors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—The Southern Pacific Company was refunded today \$687,820 by the Treasury as an overassessment of income taxes for the years 1918 to and including 1921.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

MATURITIES AND PRICES

\$20,000 May 1, 1930/32 to yield 4.50% 20,000 May 1, 1933/49 to yield 4.55% 15,000 May 1, 1950/59 to yield 4.55%

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The Lag Beach City School District includes within its boundaries the entire of Lag Beach. The City of Long Beach, incorporated in 1897, is situated about a South of Los Angeles and is the second largest city in Los Angeles County, but has been very remarkable, the population estimate of 1920 and 1929 show-

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Long Beach City School District

annual interest (May and November 1) payable at the office of my Treasurer, Los Angeles, Calif., or at the National City Bank, New York City.

MARKET FLASHES

EXCHANGE BASIS OF

DONNER STEEL SET YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—Common stock of the Donner Steel Company, which is included in the recently announced Republic steel merger, will be exchanged for common shares in the new holding company to be formed, on the basis of one share of the new concern for each two and two-fifth shares of Donner held, according to authoritative reports here.

NEBRASKA BANK IN

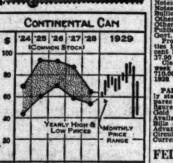
NORTHWEST CHAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—
Northwest Bancorporation has added the Continental National Bank of Lincoln, Neb. to its chain, bringing the total affiliated banks to eighty-five with resources of \$471,593,026.

CAPITAL INCREASED
CINCINNATI, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—The Unived States Playing Card Company notified the Cincinnati Stock Exchange today that the company has authorized the issuance of \$40,000 shares there will be outstanding \$400,000 shares there will be outstanding \$400,000 shares of \$100 par value instead of \$60,000 shares.

Corporation, yesterday reported con-

Denomination \$1,000



provement mortgage gold bonds, series B. The bonds will be dated April 1928, and will mature January. Joseph and the proceeds, \$21,200,000 will be used in retiring a like amount of the road's \$4 per cent twenty-year convertible gold bonds, due Pebruary 1, 1803, and \$3,883,000 will be used in retiring a like amount of the road's \$4 per cent twenty-year convertible gold bonds, due Pebruary 1, 1803, and \$3,883,000 will be used in retiring a like amount of general funding and improvement is per cent gold bonds which matured the board of directors of Republic Chesapsate & Ohlo expressed belief the bond can be sold to the road's bankers at not less than \$25 per cent of the principal amount.

New Merger in

Steel Brewing

OHICAGO, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—
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Stage Line Plans Debenture Issue

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Westinghouse in New Action

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (P)-The RASKA BANK IN

NORTHWEST CHAIN

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company announced today that it had formed the West-

tion, a subsidiary of Tri-Utilities Corporation, yesterday reported consolidated gross revenues, including other income, for the year ended October 31, last, amounted to \$16,-412,555.30 as compared with \$14,627,-382.63 for the preceding twelve month, an increase of 12.20 per cent. Net income refer all charge and taxes was \$4,410,472.44, equal after preferred dividends to \$4.42 per share c Class "A" stock outstanding in the hands of the public on October 31, last, of which over \$3.24 per share is applicable to Class "A" stock. dated gross revenues, including

UTILITY DEBENTURES ON MARKET TODAY

Public offering will be made today Public offering will be made today of an issue of \$4,000,000 American Gas and Power Company 6 per cent secured gold debentures by Bonbright & Company, Inc. and W. C. Langley & Co., according to an announcement yesterday. The bonds which mature in 1939 are priced at 95 and accrued interest to yield over 6.65 per cent. The proceeds will be used to reimburse the company in part for the cost of acquiring the Birmingham Gas Company and the Industrial Gas Corporation.

EARNINGS OF SHASTA WATER UTILITY UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—Shasta Water Company today reported gross sales of \$137,-683 for the first five months of the current fiscal year as compared with \$81,927 for the same period in the previous year. Net profits after all charges were \$20,037 as against \$12,792 in the 1928 period. Current assets as of November 30, last, were \$144,009 against current liabilities of \$35,498.

STANDARD GAS WILL INCREASE CAPITAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (Exclusive) Standard Gas and Electric Com-Standard Gas and Electric Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed increase in the authorized common stock from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 shares. The increase in the authorized common capitalization is to provide for future expansion, according to J. J. O'Brien, president. However, the company has no plans for immediate issuance of any additional common stock,

SMALL FIRE IN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)
A short circuit in one of the telephone wires on the New York Stock
Exchange caused a small fire today,
which was immediately extinguished There was no damage.

Foreign Banks Report Status



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Becured by U. E. government obligations. \$382,461.

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City of Riverside

(California)

1915 ACT 7% IMPROVEMENT BONDS

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE DISTRICT

These bonds were issued for paving and the installation of ornamental lighting system on Magnolia Avenue from Junipa Avenue to Arlington Avenue.

The district is one of the most substantial in the State. Magnolia Avenue is the main boulevard from Orange County to Riverside and San Bernardino Counties and has been for many years one of the ornamental show streets of Southern California, running through very highly developed orange groves. In recent years, these groves have been largely subdivided into residential and business properties. About 40% of the frontage is now improved largely with business buildings.

The 1915 Act provides that the assessments levied to pay the cost of improvements are collected as a part of the general taxes on the same tax bill as other City and County taxes. These bonds rank prior to all mortgages, present or future.

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6% Series Due 1939

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To be dated December 1, 1929 able at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, upon 30 days' published notice, at 103% up to and including or 1, 1932, at 102% up to and including December 1, 1935, at 101% up to and including December 1, 1938, and at 100% or until maturity, plus accrued interest in each case.

TRUSTEE: BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK.

The Company will agree to pay interest without deduction for any Federal Income Tax up to but not exceeding 2% per annum. The Company also will agree to refund on proper application: the Pennsylvania 4 mills tax; the Celifornia tax not in excess of 4 mills per annum; the Connecticut tax up to 4 mills per annum; the Maryland Securities tax not exceeding 4½ mills per annum; or the Massachusetts income tax or the Massachusetts tax measured by income not exceeding 6% per annum on income derived from the Debentures; all as provided in an agreement supplemental to the Debenture Agreement.

From his letter, Mr. Fred W. Seymour, President, summarises as follows:

American Gas and Power Company owns, or will own upon completion of present financing, all of the common stock, except directors' qualifying shares, of Minneapolis Gas Light Company, Birmingham Gas Company, Industrial Gas Corporation (Birmingham), Jacksonville Gas Company, St. Augustine Gas and Electric
Light Company, Savannah Gas Company, and Bangor Gas-Light Company and
also all of the Second Preferred Stock of Jacksonville Gas Company. These subsidiary
companies supply the respective cities with gas and serve an aggregate population
estimated to exceed 1,000,000. The properties have been long established, and the
cities are old and important centres. Situated in separate sections of the country,
the localities served provide a wide diversity as to type of industry and are believed
to possess excellent possibilities for growth and development.

The proceeds from the sale of these Secured Gold Debentures and of 24,000 shares of Preference Stock, \$6 Series, will reimburee the Company in part for the cost of acquiring the Birmingham Gas Company and the Industrial Gas Corporation.

Consolidated Earnings

Consolidated earnings of American Gas and Power Company and its Subsidiaries for the 12 months ended October 31:

These Secured Gold Debentures, 6% Series Due 1939, together with the 5% Series Due 1953, will be the direct obligations of the Company and will be secured by the pledge of the stocks of the seven subsidiary companies mentioned above, which it will own at the completion of this financing.

Total Income, as shown above, is in excess of 3½ times the annual interest requirements on the Secured Gold Debentures to be outstanding, including this

This Company is controlled and supervised by American Commonwealths Power Corporation, the management of which has had long and active experience in the operation of public utility properties.

All legal matters in connection with the issuance of these Debentures will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts of New York, and for the Company by Messrs. Humes, Buck, Smith & Stowell of New York.

These Debentures are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of coun

at 95 and accrued interest, to yield over 6.65%

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While orders for selling dominated operations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday cherings were steadily absorbed throughout the session with the result that the board presented a mixed array of price changes at the close. Of the losses, moreover, only a few exceeded a full point. The volume of the day's trading more than doubled that of the preceding session.

A total of 6300 shares of Transamerica was transferred and after the stock touched a high for the day at 43 1-2 late selling pressure brought the close down to 42 -8, off 1 point net. Southern California a Edison was the second most active issue, and it also fell off a point to 55.

The balance of the market's operations was directed largely to the oil shares. Rio Grande, the most active of the group, exhibited the greatest strength, and after a transfer of 2400 shares the stock eased

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\$4,000,000 National Electric Power Company

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Par Value \$100 per Share

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ion is summarized by Mr. Harry Reid, President, from his letter to us: Signature Reservice Power Company, incorporated under the laws of Maine, controls and stock ownership companies furnishing electric light and power, gas, steam. For a star service to 1907 communities in 15 states. Through these companies it serves of 41.675 customers of which 525,041 are served with electricity, 88,548 with gas, 3,258 and 433 with steam heat. The system also furnishes railway and/or bus service to smalle. In addition to the companies comprising the National Electric Power Companies, the Company also owns a substantial interest in the common stock of The Committee Light and Power Company.

ADATED EARNINGS: For the twelve months ended October 31, 1929, the consolidated a d National Electric Power Company and its subsidiaries were as follows:

Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes, other than Federal 33,868,970

sees of Net Earnings, applicable to securities of subsidiary com-panies ewned by National Electric Power Company, after de-decision of interest charges and dividends paid or accrued dur-ing the period on funded and unfunded debt and preferred stocks of subsidiary companies, rentals of leased property, de-preciation, amortization, Federal Taxes and net earnings ap-plicable to common stocks of subsidiary companies held by the Interest and amortization charges on Secured Gold De-

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Price: \$97.25 per Share and Accrued Dividend from January 1, 1930, to yield about 7.20%.

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Consolidated Water Company of Utica, N. Y.

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

5% Series due 1958

These Bonds Are Listed on the Boston Stock Exchange

Mr. Franklyn C. Hopkins, President of the Company, has summarized his letter to us in part as follows:

Consolidated Water Company of Utica, N. Y., incorporated in 1899, supplies water for municipal, domestic and industrial purposes in the City of Utica and the adjacent towns and villages of New York Mills, Yorkville, Whitesbore, Oriskany, Deerfield, Frankfort, New Hartford and Whitestown. The total population in the territory served is estimated to be in ex-

Property: The Company obtains nearly 90% of its water supply from the foothills of the Adirondack Mountains, the intake of which is in the State Reservoir at Hinckley, New York, under perpetual easement from the State of New York. The storage capacity of water in the eight reservoirs located around the City is about 650,000,000 gallons, which continually maintain an ample quantity of water to supply the districts served. The Company supplies its water through a well-constructed system of cast iron distribution mains, the length of which is approximately 234 miles. The system, with one minor exception, is operated entirely by gravity, making it unnecessary to maintain pumping stations except for emergencies.

Valuation: The properties of the Company as appraised by independent engineers showed a reproduction cost new less depreciation, including going concern value, but exclusive of working capital, as of August 31, 1929, of not less than \$11,800,000.

Security: The Mortgage Gold Bonds are secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on substantially all of the fixed property, rights, privileges and franchises of the Company, and constitute less than 47.5% of the appraised value of the Company's properties.

Earnings: The earnings of the Company for the twelve months ended October 31, 1929, were as follows:

Gross Earnings, Including Other Income - - - - - - - Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes (except Federal Income Taxes) Net earnings as above over 2.25 times the above annual interest charges.

Franchises: The franchises under which the Company operat es are, in the opinion of counsel, perpetual and contain no burdensome restrictions.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds derived from the sale of these Bonds will be used in connection with the retirement of \$1,000,000 First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds and \$492,000 Second Mortgage 5% Bonds of the Company maturing January 1, 1930, and/or for other corporate purposes.

Management: The Company (subject to the control of its Board of Directors) is under the control of General Water Works and Electric Corporation through ownership of over 99% of its outstanding Class A and B stocks. The properties are operated and supervised by men who have been identified with the Company for many years and who have built the property up to its present high standard of operating efficiency.

Price 911 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.60%

All legal matters in connection with these Bonds are to be passed upon for us by Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt. Jaeckel & Brown, New York City and for the Company by Messrs. Dummore, Ferris & Dewey, Utica, New York. The books and accounts of the Company, for the year ended October 31, 1929, have been audited by Barrow. Wade, Guthris & Company, New York City. It is expected that temporary bonds will be ready for delivery en or about December 31, 1929.

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More traffic accidents occur in city streets Saturday afternoon between 4 and 8 o'clock than at any Pher time of the week.

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William H. Humphrey, president.
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BROWN, Charles. Los Angeles. 66 Dec. 16
PORTER—BEREE, Charles Porter, 28; Mar
FERGUSON, Alva. Los Angeles. 70 Dec. 18

SCHMIDT—SPRINGTON Alvin & Schmidt.

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27: Mary Tobiansky. 22.
SHAW—VALENTINE Ernet G. Shaw, 22;
MAICE B. Valentine, 18.
SMALIEV—YORK. Jesse P. Smalley, 41;
Mattie York. 30.
MITH—SLASLAND Rudson K. Smith, 25;
SMIDECOK—ALISON, John C. Snidecox,
22: Lois E. Allison, 21.
SPEER—RICE. William W. Speet. 27; MaFian W. Rice, 24. mal on the Atlantic Coast. Snow or rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast and in the Northern Rock.

Mountain country and over the North Pacific Stope. The precipitation was senerally light to moderate, but at some points in the North Atlantic Citates, if was clear this morning at all stations, with term persuives a little above normal. A moderate depression has moved up from the Mexican waters and is now central over Southeastern California and western Arisona. It will bring unrettied weather in this resion Fridate in our twenth to the state of rain. Moderate temperature may be expected.

SUN. MOON AND TIDES—Les Angeles.

Dec. 20: Sun rises 6:54 a.m. asts 4:47 p.m. Moon rises 9:32 p.m., sets 10:53 a.m. Lox Angeles Harbor, Dec. 20: High tidea, 1:07 a.m. and 7:12 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Dec. 19: Minimum and maximum temperatures.

BIRTHS

Names, sex. place and date of birth.

U. S.

ROWN. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter.

Lincoln Hespital. December 15.

SUSTRUM. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin. Daughter.

2750 South Harcourt street. December 16.

CHAMEERS. Mr. and Mrs. Donavan.

Daughter. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. December 17.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert. Daughter

Southwest Materalty Hospital. December 14.

HALL. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter ber 13.

Mrs. Individual Maternity Hospital. December 13.

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Mrs. Robert Maternity Hospital. December 15.

Southwest Maternity Hospital. December 16.

Rice's Maternity Hospital. December 18.

Robinson Mrs. Lester. Boy. 11431

Bouth Figueros street. December 13.

ROBINSON Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Daughter 16.

Ed. Lincoln Hospital. December 16.

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STRETER Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Boy. 15.

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DEATHS Name and place of death— Age. Date. BONTER, Charles. Los Angeles 53 Dec. 16 With Funeral Announcements.

GGOWAN. The remains of Christina
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CKINNEY. Doris Fay McKinney; late of
1433 West One Hundred and Second
atreet, beloved wife of Harlis H. McKinney and mother of Patricia A. McKinney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Reason of Los Angeles, and
srand-daughter of Mrs. Arletta Reason
Services Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from
Ruppe Morituary, 950 West Washington street. Interment, Angeles Abbey. MICKELSON. The funeral services of Olaf Mickelson will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. MUNROE. December 18, Dr. Harrington B. Munroe of 522 North Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills. ROGERS, Kathryn, Los Angeles 61 Dec. 18 WEARNE, John, Los Angeles, 77 Dec. 15 Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 21, at 2 p.m., from the pariors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Holslywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

DEATHS -With Funeral Announcements.

ERSON. Emma Anderson, loving mother
of Mrs. William Cannon of 7926 Morton avenue.

Remains at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, Huntington Park.

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ALL. Services for Dr. John J. Ball and Miss Esther E. Ball of Exter, Cal., formerly of Gardens, will be held at Grace Chapel. Inglewood Park Cemetery, Saturday. December 21, at 2 p.m. Whittington Funeral Home, Gardens, in charge.

ARCELONA. December 18, Maris, beloved wife of Martin Barcelona, sister of Domingo Martings; aunt of Catherine and Dominics Martines. Mrs. Frances Granger, Mrs. Raymond Bade Male, Florre and Alice Gasaux, and sister-linaw of Pierre Caraux.

Funeral Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the chaple of Godesu & Martinoni, 828 West Washington sireet: thence to Our Ledy of Lourdes Church, Interment, Calvary Mausoleum.

ENY. December 18, Eurrissia E. Berry. RY December 18, Eurrissia E. Berry, beloved wife of Frank J. Berry and loving mother of Rollin B, and Ralph W. Berry.

W. Berry.
Services Saturday, December 21, at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothera directors. OICVANNI. December 18, Marie, loved wife of Carlo Rongiovanni mother of Angela, Andrew and isada Benziovanni.
Recitation of the Rossry Sundar vening at 8 o dock. Puneral Mondas at 8:38 a.m. from this chapel of Go-desu & Martinoni, 828 West Washing-ton street: thence to 8t. Vincent's Church. Interment, Calvary Mauso-leum.

NNER. Mrs. Manilla Bonner of west Forty-reighth street.

Services at 10 a.m. Saturday at the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son, 1807 South Flower street.

SOOKS. Lady Brooks, beloved mother of Rowan Brooks.

Services Saturday at 12 o'clock noon at Hollywood Cemetery chapel, under direction of Ruppe Mortiagr. 950 West Washington street.

GESON. December 18, Alfonso Busson.

Service: Saturday, December 21, at taking Co. 735 West Washington street.

ATLIN. Beatrice Catlin.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary
950 West Washington street. BBU West Washington street.

HRISTIE Mrs. Louise L. Christie, beloved mother of Mrs. L. C. Blake of 5917.

Annan Way, this city, Mrs. Mary C. Smith of Denrer, Colo., and George P. Christie of Porliand, Gr., and George P. Taueral services Saturds 4 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815.

South Plower street.

Alto Todd, aged 90 years, beloved huband of Cora Cooley and boring father of Mahei Cooley McKinBroterial services. Saturday at 12

o'clock noon from the Little Church of the Plower. Porcest Lawn, under direction of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washinston street.

COPES. Bervices for John Copes will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 5069 Compton avenue.

DATIS. Late of 285 South Pedora street.

Altoe Brown Finley Davis, aged 73 years.

WALLACE. In this city. December 18, 1929. Wathinston street.

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Gilbert L. Wallace, beloved hisband ed.
Alice E. Wallace and loving father of Geneviere Dorothy and E. E. Wallace of Los Angeles and Mrs. Marme of Colorado.

Pannal Scars,
Remains in care of E. Clair Over-holtzer Co., 1238 South Grand. holizer Co., 1236 South Grand.

FREES. December 18, Anna Flacher De
Frees, aged 69 years, beloved sister of
Fred. J. Fischer and Mrs. Dors. F.
Bath., sunt of George and John Fell.
Whitaker, George Free Commission
Mrs. Jay H. Pendleton.
Services will be held this morning
at 10:30 celock in Garrett Brothers'
Morinary, 921 Venice Boulevand.

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1 MARIA. At '731 East Seventy-sixth

Pince, Bruno De Maria. aged 67 years.

Services today at 5:30 am, from the
above address. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

LLON. The funeral of Margaret F. Dillon
will be brid from the Mercy Home

chapel. 4000 West Washington atreet,
today at 6:30 a.m. The White Co., directors. rectors.

(ANS. December 18, at 127 West Fortythird street. Mary Evans, ased 69
years, a native of Wale, belowed wife
of William Evans and aunt of Mrs.

E. A. Scott in care of Edwards
Brothers' Mortuary. Services Saturday, December 21, at 2:39 p.m., from
Tweifth and Valencia. Interment, insizemood Park.

VELTERLEY. The funeral services of Mrs. Emma J. Petterley will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PSBI James R. Fish.

Bervices will be held today at 2:30
p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 980 West

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2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A.

Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HEINSPURTER. December 19, at 306 Gramercy Place, Mrs. Barbara Heins-Services will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the chapet of Hollywood Cemetery, 6800 Santa Monica Boulevard, Carrett Brothers, directors. Please omit flowers.

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PBURN. December 19, Minnie I. Hep-burn, beloved wife of William G. Hep-burn and mother of William G. and Frank Hepburn and Ethel A. Bunker. Bervices Saturday. December 21, at 2 p.m., from the Washington Under-taking Co., 735 West Washington street. ORAN Ida, devoted wife of John J. Ho Services today at 1 p.m. from th pariors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 Sout Broadway

parlors of b. F. Utter Co., 4284 South Broadway.
ORTON Late of 930 North Stablel street.
Glendsie December 19. John Witcht Horton, ared 35 years, beleved husband of Emms Louise Horton and son of Sophia S. Rorton.
Services will be held Saturday, December 21, at 3 p.m., in Peace Chapet of Kiefer & Eyerick Mortuary, 314 East Harvard street. Clandale. Interment, Porest Lawn Cemetery.
Teners, 1987 Street, Mortuary, 1988 Harvard street, Clandale. Interment, Prosest Lawn Cemetery.
Puneral notice later.
WES. December 18, at 847 West Porty-first Drive, Sarah Jones, leving mother of Mrs. A. B. Cutts and James L. Jones of Los Angeles, N. F. and William J. Jones of Clorado.
Services today at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Eaton, Colo.
NOX. December 17, 1929, Mrs. Hannah

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NOX. December 17, 1929, Mrs. Hannah M. Knox. ared 73 years, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Arise T. Bysant and Mrs. A. J. Medforth of Los Anzeles and Stoughton Knox of Oklahoma. Funeral Pridsz, December 20, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Plowers, Forest Lawn. Vesper & Son, directors.

directors.

NR. December 19. John C. Lane, beloved husband of Katherine R. Lane and loving father of Miss Hasel Lane, Services Saturday, December 21, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

ERRAND, Of 336 West One Hundred and Third street, Frank Le Brand, aged 76 Third street, Frank Le Brand, aged 76 Years.

Puneral announcement later. E. B.

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LINDIG. December 18. at San Francisco.
Harry Lindis. California representative
of the Chicago Flexible Shaft Compater and Over Busband of Minule Line.
Services today at 2 p.m. from Pierce
Brothers' chapel, under auspices of
BP.O.E. No. 99. (Chicago papers
piesas copy.)
LOUSTAU. December 18, in Baidwin Park,
John B. Loustau, beloved father of
Hortense Schieffle, John and Armond
Loustau.

Hortense Schieffle, John and Armond Loustau.

Funeral today at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street, under auspices of Ville de France Lodge, No. 329, F. & A. M.

CONNELL. Frank Pierce, of 5212 Buchana street; leaves to mourn him a widow. Annie McConnell: two sons. Hort W. annie McConnell: and widow. Annie McConnell: and Law of the Painter of Los Angeles as. Mary W. Neisen of Los Angeles and Law Son.

CORMACK. December 17. Ella S. Mc. Malle & Son.

MCCORMACK. December 17. Ella S. McCormack. loving daustier of Mrs. O.
J. Allis and loving sister of Mrs. Marthas B. Butler, Mrs. Minnie Quade
Brown. Mrs. Bertha Van Allen. Herbert M. Quade and Edward A. Quade.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. at
the chanel of Cunninsham & O'Connor. 1031 South Grand avenue.

[CONOUGH. December 19. Margaret J.
McDonough. beloved wife of Peter J.
McDonough and loving mother of Mrs.
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YALEN Edward Yalen.
Services Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. JEN. William Yalen.
Services Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Clasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington

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ALL NOT RECKLESSLY?

Sait Lake Tribune, Dec. 19.
Gerald D. C. Irvine is the name the City Prosecutor is known by at the Police Court now.

Friday morning P. C. Kimball was before Judge James A. Stump asked for the facts in the case when Kimball's name was called, and Mr. Irvine (the D. C. stands for Danny Cupid's declared the man was arrested for driving with one hand, while the other encircled his sweetheart's shoulders.

"And, if it please the court," Danny Cupid's able assistant declared, "I refused to file a complaint a color of the court," Danny Cupid's able assistant declared, "I refused to file a complaint a color of the court," Danny Cupid's able assistant declared, "I refused to file a complaint a color of the court," Danny Cupid's able assistant declared, "I refused to file a complaint a color of the court," Danny Cupid's able assistant declared, "I refused to file a complaint a color of the PREF PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE PREF PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE BREEZE BROTHERS & LINCE 1750 F 102ND ST LA 1765 1815 E MANCHESTER, LA 1863 RUPPE MO".TUARY
950 West Washington Street
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Danny Cupid's able assistant de-clared, "I refused to file a com-plaint against him. He was not speeding or driving recklessly, he merely had his arm around his girl."
"Case dismissed," said the judge.

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Los Laboristas Ingleses Pisan Hielo Muy Delgado LONDRES, Diciembre 19.—El ga-binete laborista de Ramsay Mac-Donald se salvó esta noche de po-Fund Provided

Funeral Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Co., directors.

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TOO WISE FOR US
Washington (D. C.) Star, Dac. 17,
The district spelling championship, decided last night at Mt. Pleasant Library, hinged upon a simple oneletter word.

Forty-three contenders had been spelled down, But two remained, both women and well matched. It looked as though the contest would go indefinitely.

Then the word "y" was propounded.

"Wayr" queried Miss Sarah O. Waterman, 214 Fourth street southeast.
"No, Y."
"Oh, tie."
"No, not 'tie.' The word is 'y' like any pipe or any y track."
"Oh, tie."
"Oh, exclaimed Miss Waterman, but she had to pass, the word on to her rival. Miss Elizabeth Dulin of the All States Hotel.
Miss Dulin spelled "y." and thereby won the championship and first prize.

ASSESSMENTS NOW DUE
Phoenix (Ark.) Republican, Dec. 19, Superior Judge M. T. Phelps yesterday placed Loule Quan, proprietor of the Pekin Cafe, under a writ of "ne exeat," which prohibits him from leaving this country except under \$3000 bond for the support of his two children.

The writ, believed to be the first issued since Arizona became a State, ed ended a court session in which Mary Quan Acevedo. (divorced wife of Guan and mother of his two children.

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GUIDE FOR WHERE DRILLS HAVE HIT FLOWING GOLD CENSUS TO

> Palmer Arrives Today First Conference Set for Luncheon at Biltmore

On a tour of the country to discuss plans for taking the next census, John E. Palmer, chief in charge of census information of the Unit-ed States Department of Commerce, will arrive here today. He

merce, will arrive here today. He is to confer with business men and public officials, beginning with a luncheon at the Biltmore at 1 p.m.;
Through a request made to the Chamber of Commerce here by the Census Bureau, invitations have been issued to business and industrial leaders and public officials all over Southern California, urging

been issued to bushess and industrial leaders and public officials all over Southern California, urging them to attend the meeting, at which plans for the taking of the 1930 census will be discussed. Invitations also have been sent to more than 200 secretaries of the various chambers of commerce in this section of the State.

The interest of business men in the counternee is centered largely on the plans to be discussed for the taking of the industrial census, to propose the agricultural census also will be agricultural census also will be agricultural census also will be taking of the industrial census also will be agricultural census also will be admitted with crop production.

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Southern Counties' Offer of Voluntary Reduction Before State Rail Board

properties is expected to be in excess of Lawndale, istant. If me, which digit and the Knickerbocker, a five-story building at 551 South Fremont street, costing \$200,000 and occupying a 100 by 176-foot dite at 420 South Westlake avenue, and the Knickerbocker, a five-story building at 551 South Fremont street, costing \$200,000 and occupying a 106 by 165 feet in size.

The apartment-houses added to the Consolidated chain through yesterday's deals are the Nellman, a five-story \$275,000 building at 524 South Berendo; the Olifford Arms, a four-story \$175,000 structure at 1300 South Hobert; the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the offers were taken under at 400 South Kenmore, and the Ancelle, a \$200,000 four-story the offers were taken under advisement by the commissioner der advisement by the commissioner Carry seterday by the interpolate of the consolidated chain through yesterday's deals are the Nellman, a five-story \$275,000 building at 624 South Berendo; the Olifford Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday deals are the Nellman, a five-story \$175,000 building at 624 South Berendo; the Olifford Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday by the interpolate of the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday deals are the Nellman, a five-story \$175,000 building at 624 South Berendo; the Olifford Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday by the interpolate of the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday by the interpolate of the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday by the interpolate of the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday by the interpolate of the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday by the interpolate of the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday by the interpolate of the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story the commissioner Carry seterday by the interpolate of the Saxonia Arms, a \$250

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Another gas hearing, scheduled for yesterday, and affecting the rates of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, was continued until January 7, next.

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Offspring Held Innocent of Health, Labor Charges

religious, political and dry leader of Virginia, was unsuccessfully battling photographers outside Justice of the Peace Dyer's courtroom at Mont-

South Berendo; the Clifford Arms, a four-story \$175,000 structure at \$20 South Hobart: the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story building at \$60 South Hobart: the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story building at \$60 South Hobart: the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story building at \$60 South Hobart: the Saxonia Arms, a \$250,000 four-story stablishment at 701 South Gramercy Drive.

Included in the reduction is an item of \$2014 in domestic rates for Drive.

The Regina Hotel was leased from E. H. Seaver, president of the West-circl rates covering the eastern district, and a total of \$60,199 for reductions in industrial rates covering the eastern district, and a total of \$60,199 for reductions in industrial rates covering the eastern district, San Pedro, Santa Barbara and Santa Monica.

The hearing at which the proffers were taken unactive the Community Development at complaints. The Robert E. Lee Military Academy at La Crescenta, leased by Mrs. Cannon, were kept in unsanitary condition. Three counts of issuing checks to laborers that the bank retrieved to honor also were filed by the State Labor Commission. Two divulged.

The hearing at which the proffers were made by Leroy A. Edwards, counsel for the Southern Counties.

At the opening of the trial on the Community Development and complaints. Colliseum. Under the proposed contract, the Community Development of complaints obtained by the Los Anactivate, the Community Development of the Colliseum. Under the proposed contract, the Community Development of the Colliseum to exercise country the adult continue to exercise country the alto possed and ether kitchen and dining equipment of the Colliseum. Under the proposed contract, the Community Development of the Colliseum. Under the commission of the contract, the Community Development of the Colliseum. Under the proposed contract, the Colliseum. Under the pomplaint obtained by the Los Anactive and other the contract charging that pots, spoos and ether kitchen and dining equipment of the Robert E. Lee Military Academy at La

filing of the State complaints.

At the opening of the trial on the county charge, N. W. Zimmer, La Crescenta real-estate man, took the stand and testified that he had leased the military academy property to Mrs. Margaret Cannon, and that Robert Cannon, known as "Maj. Cannon," took an important part in the negotiations.

Hans P. Schmidt and W. L. Greathouse, district sanitary supervisors, testified next that they went (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GIRLS MAKE MERRY

Members of the gymnasium, swimming, sports and dancing classes of the Young Women's Christian Association last night played in a Christmas party in the plunge and gymnasium of the institution at and included games, songs and dances around a huge lighted Christmas tree.

VISIT CITY Despite Skirmish With New Men Picture Taken

After he cooled down somewhat, however, Bishop Cannon more gracefully consented to pose for photographs and even aired his views on politics and prohibition.

"Most of the South still is opposed to Al Smith as a Presidential candidate," asserted a Presidential candidate," asserted the bishop, who was one of Smith's most militant opponents during the last campaign.

About stock-market operations, however, the bishop remained indignantly silent. Asked a question about the recent failure of a Manhattan stock house, records of which contained his name as a trader, he immediately terminated the interview.

trader, he immediately terminated the inferview.

"That's my own personal business," he asserted, "and I certainly consider it a very indelicate question, quite without the province of a newspaper reporter's scope."

So saying, he retired from the scene of his late encounter and efforts to draw him out further later failed.

cultural Association and the Com-munity Development Association concerning the enlargement, recon-struction and government of the Colliseum Under the proposed con-tract, the Community Development Association will continue to exercise control until 1933, the year after the Olympic Games, the city and county thereafter taking over juris-

BISHOP CANNON When The Virginian Met The Press TEACHERS PICK NEW PRESIDENT

Questions Rights of Newspaper Photographers

Council Slated

to Take Action

The City Council this mornin

on Coliseum

hop James Cannon, Jr., is shown in a slight flurry with a newspaper photographer during a recess at his son's trial at Montrose. Inset— Bishop Cannon.

Henderson of Burbank Will Succeed Thompson Psychologists Criticised by Institute Speaker

Education Methods Need

Revision, Says Editor Frank A. Henderson, sup

dent of city schools of Burbank, was elected president of the Cali-fornia Teachers' A a s o c 1 a -tion, southern tion, southern section, at the business meeting of the association in Trinity Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

ent, and Franklin C.

rer.

Following the reading of reports addresses were made by Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn regarding the purposes and ideals of the association, and by Roy W. Cloud, State executive secretary of the California Teachers' Association. LUNCHEONS, TOO

teachers at Philharmonic Auditorium yesterday morning in a discussion of "Insight vs. Animai Training in Education."
"According to the psychologists we are dressed up, mechanized barbarians, and our education is being based upon the behaviorism of rats. Psychology presupposes man to be an automaton, and psychologists in turn are making automatons of human beings," the speakers said. **GET DINNERS**

Salvation Army, Prepares to Distribute Makings of of any human being.

10,000 Christmas Meals MIND? BEHAVIOR?

Ten thousand substantial dinners, comprising everything from roast to dessert, with wholesome sweets and flour, bread and potatoes, will be given away on Christmas Day by the Salvation Army of the South Coast-Los Angeles division. These dinners will go into 2500 homes, where there are hungry and needy people.

"Our workers are preparing these dinners already," Brig. James C. Bell. commanding the division, stated last night. "But the actual assembling of the baskets will not be finished until the day before Christmas. At that time they will be completed and ready for distribution."

The relief department of the army
"What is this new study of psychology and the masket wild on the superious are transled and no two of them are in agreement. Some say it is mind, others that it is behavior, and still others write of it in terms of sychology."

When the answer to the question: Can adults learn anything? was demanded, a psychologist was assigned to find the answer, Dr. Marstell and the answer of the same or woman of 45 has about the same quality of mind and ability to learn as the 16-year-old youth, which is supposed to be about 80 per cent.

"But in this search the psychology."

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THOUSANDS

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PROGRAM GIVEN

PSYCHOLOGISTS DISAGREE "The surprising way in white ducators have opened their mout and swallowed what the psychologic

The program was opened by Mrs. (Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

The lancer 20000

Horry Corr

RENCH PETE showed a touch of unexpected pride when we took his photograph

when we took his photograph this morning. He was plodding along with his team of two fat, placid burros and his spring wagon filled with supplies.

"French Pete—tha's just what the boys call me; I write hermy real name." And in a copperplate hand, with many a flourist, he wrote in my note book—"Pierre Labat."

Por twenty-five years Pete has been digging out ore from a mine been digging out ore from a min back of Warner's ranch. H pointed out a great jagged pin nacle rising out of the sawtoot range; down its sides dri long gashes of white—as the it had literally bled white.

"Tha's her," said Pete. "Tha's my of mine." And the burres gradually returned to consciousness and plodded patiently on Judging from their aliek, fat sides they have found a good boss in

A NOLD STAGE STATION
We found one ghost ado
this morning. It lies off the ro
over which the Butterfield staused to run in olden days.

The ancient grapevine that hung over the ramada is dead; the mud plaster is scraping off the adobe bricks; in one place mistreants have punched a hole in the thick walls. Through this one can see what used to be the store of the others will Marshall the others. notorious Bill Marshall pion villain of Califor

BAD BILL MARSHALL
This store was one of the mous landmarks of early days was there that Gen. Ke stopped to rest his weary and to feed his tired troop before marching to the battle of San Pasqual. There the sti stopped to change horses, and otter and beaver trappers sta

that Bill plotted the Indian in-surrection that ended by his be-ing hanged at San Diego.

Californian that he could the

COUNCIL APPROVES SUM FOR ROSE FLOAT

Roses parade was adopted yeste by the City Council. The Cha of Commerce will contribute a sum. Mayor Porter was instri to execute the contract.

AUNT HET



"I reckon young folks would respect their elders now just as much as they ever did if the old ones was just as respectable."

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(For the purpose of acquainting Los Angeles citizens with the citizent working of the city police department, and the results of police for men as a part of the genwittes here, The Times is printing herewith the first of a short series articles dealing with the subject.) practical working of the city police department, and the results of police activities here, The Times is printing herewith the first of a short series of articles dealing with the subject.)

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—Had soldiers in the World War been armed with ancient swords instead of with machine guns and heavy artillery, more men might have been killed, asserted Dr. Robert Millikan in speaking tonight at the annual dinner of the Southern California Science and Mathematics Association in Dabney Hall, California Institute of Technology.

In an informal talk, the cosmiciant and the complete of the same description of the same deaths almost certainly would assist in bringing about better international and social relations," Dr. Millikan asserted.

"Can science escape the responsibility for 26,000,000 lives lost in the World War? This is a matter of opinion.

"Granting only that these people all got to the fighting line, I am not sure that, with only ancient man's weapons, the sword, the same issues to fight about—the 13,000,000 who died in battle might not have been even more. And,

"Great Scott," exclaimed Mr. Avenamount of crime there is," said Mr. average-Citizen to a fellow-commuter as he gianced up from his morning newspaper, "What is this city coming to? Look at this. Here's another series of bandit raids over the week-end, a bunch of homes broken curiosity of thousands of other citizen. SHOPPERS BEAT OLD RECORD SHOPPERS BEAT OLD RECORD Our low Merchants Highly Pleased by Mammoth Citizen expressed, perhaps, the curiosity of thousands of other citizen. Downtown Merchants Highly Pleased by Mammoth

Los Angeles Christmas shoppers are buying more this year than they did last year, representative merchants in various lines declared to The Times yesterday. Trading began earlier than last year, they said, but notwithstanding this, buying began last week on an upward curve beyond that of last year. Yesterday especially the rush began in earnest. "Our general business has been-doesn't seem to be so much shopvery gratifying, both downtown and in our Hollywood store," Supt. Knox of B. H. Dyas Company, said. "We were very agreeably surprised, especially at the increase in our Hollywood business over last year and it was better then than we had anticipated. Business began with a bang right after Thanksgiving."

AHEAD OF LAST YEAR
"We are ahead of last year," President McNaghten of Broadway

BUSINESS SATISFACTORY

"We are ahead of last year," President McNaghten of Broadway Department Store, said. "Business began earlier and has kept up well. We are very well pleased and can express satisfaction"

in photograph.

The state of the s

Two Sailors Seized as Suspects in Brutal Murder of San Pedro Clothing Merc

CLEWS IN PORT SLAYING SLIM

men Deny Any Part in Killing of John Krami Pair Taken While Trying to

Get Ride to Bay City Robbery Believed Motive in Clothing Dealer's Death

of obtaining a SCIENCE WAGES

Christmas Cheer Comes to Bedridden Children



Santa Claus Doesn't Forget Them radicy, Jr., Ray M. Edwards and Betty Edwards sought admission to the locketroom. The victim was seen alive SHRINERS SPREAD SUNSHINE
police officers.

Visit Child Patients at Hospital, Distributing Cheen and Holiday Presents

PRESENTS DISTRIBUTED

ANOTHER PARTY TONIGHT

to airplane transportation." It was stated by James G. Woolley, vice-president of W.A.E. "The reduced rates will be made effective Christmas Day."

Actually the cost will be below rail fare, because in the planes passengers are served meals vithout charge, Mr. Woolley added.

Trial of Dancing Master Put Off

Trial of John Bolton, former dancing academy proprietor, who is charged with murder in connection with the death of his 21-year-old wife Lucille, yesterday was continued by Superior Judge Wilson to January 2. The delay was granted at the request of the District Attorney's office, which stated two important witnesses in the case have not been located. Defense Attorneys resisted the motion for a continuance and asked for an immediate trial of Bolton, who is asserted to have shot his wife on the Coast Highway near the Malibu Ranch.

FIGHT WAGED SHOPLIFTER OVER DIAMONDS ARRESTED

Accused . Woman Believed to be Member of Ring **Operating Through State**

SUSPECTED

With the arrest of Mrs. Sara Syrnes, 46 years of age, in a downtown department store yesterday afternoon police declare they have started the round-up of a coterie of women shoplifters who have been operating between San Francisco and this city for several months.

Two other asserted members of the the several of the holiday

BISHOP CANNON'S SON VICTORIOUS

JUSTICE'S DECISION

The charge against Richard Campon in the product of the four categories.

Air Travel Cost to Government Employees Cut

Tallroad travel—equal to railroad fare plus Pulman charges—for all Federal efficials, State officials in eleven States and the officials in the eleven States and the officials in the flavor of any countries and cities were amnounced yesterday by Western Air Express. It is estimated some 80,000 persons who may be designated to travel on official business will be affected.

The remainder of the flavor of a gettogether fraternal meeting, the defendants stipulating that they related there was nothing malicious in the filling of the complaint. A county health afficer made a speech, Defense Attorney Warmer made a few remarks, and dishes for the address will be affected.

We are extending this courtesy in appreciation of the consistently friendly attitude of public officials, to airplane transportation," it was stated by James G. Woolley, vice-

SHOPPERS BEAT PRIOR RECORD

the purchasing power of the dollar they are getting more for their money than before and they seem to realize it.

"Business at Silverwoods is very satisfactory." President Nagel said.

"We've had a packed house for a week."

"Gur business this year so far has exceeded that of last year," was the comment of Manager Cate of Mulien & Bluett.

"Business began with a real rush this morning and I guess the last big drive is on." T. W. Harris of Harris & Frank Company, said.

Carols Promised to Tree Lighters

The watches are for those who have spent ten or more years in the service of the 25,000 singers trained by Glein Ray. Ronaid Hamilin. Eddle Barnes and others. More than 100 local business concerns have assisted to have shot his wife on the Coast Highway near the Malibu Ranch.

NEW POLICE STATION

ASKS MORE FURNITURE

The request of Capt. J. S. Mc-Cateb of the Hollywood division that the City Council we asked to provide for the purchase of furniture for the new Hollywood Police Station, pending provision for the purchase in the 1930 budget, was approved by the Police Commission yesterday. McCaleb said the furniture in the old station is not half enough for the new structure, and is in the chapt.

Valued at \$29,000 Center of Suits Judgments Obtained

wo Women Assert Jewels Were Given Them

Owner by Investors

NEW STAGE DEPOT OPEN **TOMORROW**

Union Pacific Station at 451 South Main Street Terminal for Chicago Line

43e Can Tuna 7-oz Can Limit 2 Cam Olives Nawmarks Pt. 2 White King Large PKB.
Fresh Prunes Large Can 2 for 3 Corn Monarch 2 for 3 Corn Carts—pert M

Santa to Take 10,000 Gifts to Sunfreze Club

PLANTS AND FLOWERS BE SENT SICK AND

Building Lease

Announcement has just been made their own by the Los Angeles branch of the National Plant, Flower and Prutt Cuild of the complétion of plants for the distribution of plants and flowers among the siek and needy of the

Here Approved by Government

CHAPMAN

6TH ST. AT ALEXANDRIA

A Few of Our Many S

COFFEE

HILLS RED CAN

Crackers

Bacon

All Bunch Goods 4 Bunches 10c

Cauliflower, Large

Snowball, 10c DEPT. 42 - 48

Figs Yacht Club. Can STATE-PATT. IN

Sea Bass Steaks ... Lb.

Lean Rolled Beef Roast . L.

Legs-Pork Lb.

Swiss Steak Pork Chops Lh.

Legs Lamb or Boston Style Lh.
Turkeys From "Diamond N" State
Fallon, Nev. The Beat the Mariet Assertative Parket Parket of

FRUITS AND VEGETA

BAKERY SPECIALS

DELICATESSEN

Cinnamon Rolls . . D 800 doz. on Sale Each Day-36

Lb. Milwaukee Knackwurst. 1 Lb. Sauerkraut.....

GROCERY SPECIALS

DAY MORNING.

EAUTY IGNORES

Tiesfeld Follies Girl to Cling to Dr. Nelson

Burning Love for Mate. With Negro Blood

ion After Spat On

Woman Patched Up

ACIAL BARRIER



Fixin's Offered in a Makes Chris

Fellows like extra them what silk hosiery offers these two special p ers at \$5.65 in behalf of

effects. V-neck. Sizes boys sanction. Special,

Panel pleats, wide legs a heringbones in browns, Priced at \$5.65.

Store for Boys . . .

THE UNDER-GRAD SHOP

IN THE SPIRIT



Tell Dad here is a gift you'd appreciate!

WAR FOR PEACE



You and he can get together on this Christmas Gift Question. Choose something sort o'useful, and practical. You'll like it, and he will, too.

For instance, how about a

easted with a military collary emartly belted; full lined; four swell pack-ets. Sizes 12 to 18.

LEATHER COAT ... Pull-Over SWEATERS of dull black horsehide; ... of worsted; snappy pating shades; or sprightly solid colors; tan, green, 12 to 18. blue, reservood and marcon. Sires 28 to 36. \$495 Specially Priced . 4

We've lots of other things you'd like. Come in and look around.

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REALTY MAN LEFT NO CLEW

Police Unable to Trace Missing Santa Monican Whose Bloody Auto Was Found Tuesday

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent SANTA MONICA, Dec. 1 .—Detectives seeking to locate J. H. Rogen

ACTRESS BOASTS OF

LOVE FOR SPOUSE

BARRIER

TROUSERS

\$ 565

DRUGGIST'S LIQUOR FINE **COMES HIGH**

Convicted Man Assessed \$6000 and Sent to Jail for Eighteen Months

Harry M. Marks, druggist of 4378
West Third street, was fined \$5000
and sent to jail for one and onehalf years by Municipal Judge Sheldon yesterday following his conviction by a jury of three charges
of selling liquor and one charge
of possession. In handing down his
decision Judge Sheldon granted a
new trial on the possession charge
and then dismissed the complaint
on the ground that evidence during the trial showed the five gallons of alcohol introduced in eviing the trial showed the five gallons of alcohol introduced in evidence was held under a government permit. Marks had been convicted once before of selling liquor, court records showed.

Marks was arrested by a raiding squad under Police Captain Weyerman after Officer Kurts on three different days had purchased alvohol from the druggist. Kurts purchased a pint on each occasion, paying \$3.50 for each, he testified, when questioned by Deputy City Prosecuto- Hornaday. The officers reported that Marks struggled with them in an effort to get his revolver from another room when arrested, and that four men were required to subdue him.

Sheldon Grants Retrial Plea of Radical Lawyer

Leo Gallagher, attorney found guilty by a jury of interfering with an officer, was granted a new trial

yesterday by Municipal Judge Sheldon.
Gallagher was arrested on November 10, last, by members of the police intelligence squad on charges of interfering with Detective-Lieutenant Hynes after the latter had arrested Robert Owens, negro orator, at a Communist meeting at Trinity Auditorium.

In granting the new trial, Judge Sheldon declared that, had he been trying the case without a jury, he would have been forced to find Gallagher not guilty. The case was transferred to Judge Lahey's court for retrial setting.

BRIDGE ASKED

The City Council yesterday asked the Board of Supervisors to appro priate \$15,000 for the construction of a bridge in Kester avenue in the San Fernando Valley near Ventura Boulevard and South Sherman Way. The money is to come from city funds handled by the board.

Last-Minute Shopping!



Suggestion (Hill Street Building)

St. Level House Coats St. Level Lounge Robes St. Level St. Level Hosiery Handkerchiefs St. Level Imported Ties St. Level Imported Shirts St. Level St. Level Gloves

St. Level Top Coats Stein-Bloch St. Level Mufflers Sweaters Below St. Level

Golf Below St. Level Attire Flying Below St. Level

Racquets Below St. Level Slippers Below St. Level Belts Below St. Level



WOMEN'S GIFTS

Suggestion Hostess Gowns Pajamas French Lingerie Jewelry Street Perfume Street Gloves Fitted Cases Hosiery Furs Dress Fabrics Blouses Books Boudoir Lamps Street



COLLEGIENNE Suggestion

Dance Slippers Dance Frocks Pajamas Lingerie Smart Hats Slenda-Ankle Hose Sweater Ensemble Blouse 4th Boudoir Slippers 4th London-Trades Scarf 4th "Cruiser" Coat Slipper Buckles Twin Dresses *Collegienne is a trademark name, registered by Bullock's.



BOYS' GIFTS

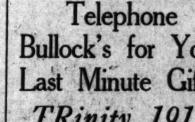
Suggestion Trapeze Sets Tool Chests Meccanno Sets Roller Skates Games Sweaters Knickers Lumberjacks Neckties Overcoats Suspenders Juvenile Suits Mufflers Bath Robes Pajamas Belts Handkerchiefs Gift Bonds

Only Three Days and a "One o'Clock Saturday" of Shopping At Bullock's Before Christmas!

Christmas, next Wednesday—and many gifts still to buy! No time to lose—every minute must count!

Bullock's is ready to help you! Sit down-nowand check your Last-Minute Gift needs against the gift suggestions listed here! 'Then come to Bullock's and shop pleasantly—efficiently! Every Section is eager to serve you!

Enjoy your Last-Minute Shopping at Bullock's, with inexhaustible stocks of beautiful gifts from all over the world, so moderately priced! Rest in Bullock's luxuriously appointed Lounge Rooms! Have luncheon in Bullock's Tea Room—a refreshing pause in shopping activities:





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LITTLE SHOP OF INTIMATE GIFTS—presenting fine Lingerie, Perfumes, Robes, etc. Bullock's Third Floor, Broadway Elevators.

GIFTS OF TODAY-Glass, Crystal, Ceramics, Engravings and Drawings, Lamps in the modern manner. Contemporary art, expressed in furniture and sculpture, sculpture and metals, Bullock's Sixth Floor, Broadway Elevators.



Child-size

Books /

Kid Gloves

Party Dress

Bath Robe

Paint Box

Drawing Set

Doll Furniture

Silk Lingerie

Stockings

Small Cedar Chest

. BULLOCK'S . .

Purse

Dolls

Coat with Fur

Bedroom Slippers



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BABIES' GIFTS Suggestion

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Bassinet Baby Scales Handmade Dress Knitted Sacque Teddy Bear Rag Doll Hand-knit Afghan Crib Toilet Set Cuddle Toys Animal Toys Stroller Baby Carriage Porridge Bowl Rompers Sweater Rattle

Coat-Hat Ensemble

. . . Street Floor,

Bonnet

Blankets

GIFT BONDS If in doubt, give Bullock's Merchandise Bonds, in any amount you care to name. They are re-deemable at any time for their face value. And how welcome they are as gifts!

Glove Bonds - another sure - to - please Christmas gift. You don't have to know the size - you don't have to know any colorpreference. The recipient may choose her Gloves at any time. Make the Glove Bond for any amount you you wish!

Broadway Building

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ixin's Fellows Fancy

ffered in a Special Purchase Event

lakes Christmas Buying Imperative

Fellows like extra "fixin's"! Sweaters and extra trousers are to what silk hosiery and French underwear are to girls! Bullock's these two special purchase events of sweaters at \$3.75 and trousers at

1 35.65 in behalf of the boys who hanker for such Christmas gifts!

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Store for Bays . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

The Pull-over Sweaters are knitted in plain colors in jacquard

V-neck. Sizes 26 to 38. New in pattern. Any color that

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Tos Angeles Ast Times

mes alms at all times to be accurate published statement of fact. Readen over any important inaccuracy of i will confer a favor by calling at-f the Editorial Department to a

Cobay's Bible Cert "And the Lord make you to increase and abound in love one toward another, and toward all men, even as we do toward you." I Thessalonians ill:12.

THE TIE THAT BINDS

Don't worry. They may talk about it, but they are never going to take football out of the college. Neither are they going to take the college out of football for that matter. They will continue to hunt in pairs.

Said that the life insurance comnies are striving to check up on the
m runners, racketeers, bootleggers and
her illicit gentry. They have come to
a conclusion that they are bad risks
d they would seek to be gradually rid
them. If they can persuade a gangar to surrender his policy before he is
ken for a ride they figure that they
e that much ahead. Very little estental much ahead in they
to all alike.

The commission's decision allows Bell
to eat his cake and have it—to retain
the fat profits he has made from the
sale of restricted land and to make other
fat profits (assuming that any can be
made) from turning the scenery into
dust, evading his own restrictions.

For the city of Los Angeles to be a
party to such a breach of good faith,
assuming that there were no other objections to the plant, would be indefensible.

Commissioner Danburg is "convinced"

AGNA CHARTA enry H. Rogers, deceased America illionaire, has bought the historic fiel Runnymede for the permanent us d possession of the British government. It was gradually and possession of the British government. It was gradually being lost in the
shuffle and it was the idea that the
stamping ground of Magna Charta
should be preserved for the citizenry of
England. This action may be a surprise
to some Americans who thought that
groups of our realtors had taken all
there was of Runnymede and moved it
across the pond to be cut into chicken
farms. But, anyhow, it is a fine thing
that Runnymede should be saved by
Americans, whichever way it is.

HEALTH AND WEALTH
In the Middle Ages the average length of life is estimated to have been 31 years. The span rose to 26 years in the eighteenth century. In 1825 our grandfathers lived out their average allotted time in 30 years.

But the thread of existence stretched

But the thread of existence stretched to 40 years in 1850, and to 46 in 1900. The latest calculations we have were made in 1921, showing 58 years to be the average of human possibilities.

During this period we have learned some of the enemies of longevity. Bad eating habits, too little sleep, lack of fresh air and exercise, worry and selfpity are arraigned as the causes of bad digestion, headaches, poor circulation, constipation, jumpy nerves, depression and a general depletion of the system. Possibly the actuaries could also assess wars, intemperance and immoralities generally with a high mortality.

The annual cost of sickness, medicine and doctors, along with loss of wages, runs up into the billions in the United States—\$32,000,000,000 to be accurate, according to Hugh S. Cummings, Surgeon-General of the Army.

geon-General of the Army.

Health and wealth are tied up together. Medicine and morals have more than an alliterative connection. Knowl-

mately associated.

Possibly not any one of these is the enly road to a long life; but all of them together influence vital statistics. Immorality fattens about as many grave-yards as any other cause. Ignorance exacts a heavy toll. Lack of means frequency about the cause of the itly sharpens the grim reaper's

However crude and futile the weapons of cement.

CEMENT-PLANT FALLACIES

CEMENT-PLANT FALLACIES

The claim of the Bell interests that a substantial property right will be lost unless a permit is granted for quarrying and slurry-grinding operations in Santa Ynez Canyon, is completely answered in the reports of President Baker and Commissioner Miller of the City Planning Commission. These commissioners show that that claim was not only not established by the weight of evidence, but that the weight of evidence, but that the weight of evidence was the other way. The attempt of the Bell crowd to compare the value of the raw mountain land with its presumptive value developed for cement purposes is mildly designated as unfair in these reports. The commissioners might have called it preposterous without stretching the case.

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The developed value was attempted to be shown by the par value of common stock which Bell is to receive for his holdings if the deal goes through. Everybedy knows that promoters' common stock can only be made valuable by earnings and there was nothing to prove that there would be any earnings. In view of the fact, which seems apropos though it was not referred to by the commissioners, that at least two established cement companies were invited to bid for the Bell limestone and declined to do so because they did not believe it can be profitably extracted, the prospect for earnings seems dublous.

On the other hand, a profit through subdivision is certain even if Bell had to wait a few years for it, as the dissenting

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wait a few years for it, as the dissenting commissioners point out.

The commissioners who voted to grant permission to operate the heaviest of industries in an area surrounded by high-class residence development—in other words, to put a Zone D industry in a Zone A neighborhood—excuse their astounding decision in findings which are so at variance with those which logical and unbissed persons would reach from the same set of facts that they indicate that the commission majority must have kept its eyes and sars closed during most of the lengthy hearing. At best they make out a very weak case for the Bell scheme.

Commissioner Danburg, for example,

d abound in love one toward another, d toward all men, even as we do ward you." I Thessalonians iii:12.

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HEND NOT AGREE

A woman has a perfect right to be cigarettes, even if the husband tes vehement and vociferous protest. Court has decided that point. In or words, a wife may differ with her words, a wife may differ with her words, a wife may differ with her band and it may as well be over rettes as bridge.

FINANCIAL TIES

Gen. Charles Gates Dawes has sevall connection with active banking of the seven without sufficient examination" as Commissioner Danburg, for example, attempts to justify his vote by declaring that the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company will "be deprived of a very substantial property right if the permit is not granted." But the company abandoned any right of industrial development in this area in two ways—first, by not only not objecting, but by urging, that the area be placed in Zone A; and second, by placing stringent restrictions upon every foot of land it said. No other property owner in this area is permitted to attempt any kind of industrial development, even the lightest court has decided that point. In the company is property of the permit is not granted." But the company abandoned any right of industrial development in this area in two ways—first, by not only not objecting, but by urging, that the area be placed in Zone A; and second, by placing stringent restrictions upon every foot of land it said. No other property owner in this area is permitted to attempt any kind of industrial development, even the light-vest property of industrial development in this area in two ways—first, by not only not objecting, but by urging, that the area be placed in Zone A; and se

Jen. Charles Gates Dawes has sevall connection with active banking all connection with active banking dicago and will smoke the pipe of as Ambassador to England. He is that a citizen in responsible pubryice should not be identified with nancial machinery of his country. In a seeking for this area the major protection the zoning ordinances could give, he should be bound by his own mistake—a "mistake" by which he has benefited hugely through the sale of tracts to unsuspecting purchasers, who supposed the zoning ordinance meant what it said and who accepted in good faith the restrictions upon the implied understanding that they applied to all alike.

ere will be little noise from heavy asting, and no dust to amount to any-ing. It is plain the commissioner is quainted with cement plants and sequainted with cement plants and blasting operations only in theory. "At most," he says, "It will not affect the residential areas now existent and no material injury could result to the property and improvements in the district." But a psychological injury is quite as important to property values as material injury. No kind of heavy industry is appropriate in a restricted residence disappropriate in a restricted residence disappropriate in a restricted residence.

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But a psychological injury is quite as important to property values as material injury. No kind of heavy industry is appropriate in a restricted residence district, regardless of material damage.

There would, of course, be material damage—dust, noise, disturbance, disruption, heavy trucking.

In one of the reports it is estimated that 99½ per cent of the dust created by the plant will be collected by patent dust catchers. Since the plant will create nothing but dust, and since according to one of those testifying for Bell it will supply a cement mill of 20,000 barrels output each day, it is plain that considerable more than 100 barrels of dust per day will be discharged into the atmosphere, the bulk of raw material being greater than that of the finished product.

The way to break the "cement trust," be attended with such accuracy in advance, so that the statement that selling prices can be cut by an exactly stated amount is ridiculous on its face.

Everything indicates that Bell's costs will be higher than those of existing companies. His pipe-line transportation scheme will be far more expensive than trucking, even if the works; he will have to use more water than is customary in the "wet process" to float his mud through the pipe, and the reports it is surry-mill from his ovens adds expense. To comply with the restrictions as to landscaping, noise, dust, etc., which are conditions of his permit all will cost in money. The site for his factory will be more costly than those of his competitions. It is likely his labor costs will be higher.

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Commissioner Farwell points out there has been a small amount of quarrying in Santa Ynez Canyon already and argues that more will not hurt. There is, of which is more likely to produce a drop course, a tremendous difference between in price than to let Bell's scheme into intermittent removal of small amounts of building stone, and the continuous, cement business there are plenty of of building stone, and the continuous, large-scale operation of a quarry plus a rock-grinding mill plus a pipe line into a pleasure bay.

He makes a great point of declaring that "Mr. Alphonzo Bell, one of the apthate "Mr. Alphonzo Bell, one of the apt

that "Mr. Alphonzo Bell, one of the applicants in this case, is neither a malicious scoundrel nor a vicious promoter." Mr. Bell's characteristics have nothing to do with the case. The evidence produced did not indicate that anybody thought Mr. Bell was anything but deliging possibly the dupe of some but deluded, possibly the dupe of some salesman for cement machinery. Both Farwell and Danburg are exposed as a couple of special pleaders for the Bell

or findings. This is the argument for the Bell plant as presented by the members of the Planning Commission who voted for it. But it is not the line of argument that is now being shouted from the housetops in an effort to stampede the city Council on a false issue—the price of cement.

by lee Shippey

DEAR LEE: What a topsy-turvy world this is getting to be! Two men operate a beauty shop near where I live, while a second-hand tire shop on Washington is run by a woman. What's more, she wears the

woman. What's more, and the common of mine who arrived from the East about three weeks ago is already such an enthusiastic Californian that he sports a palm-tree hair many Hemminger. Miracle Man

G. W. E. doesn't believe all the claims of all adclaims of all advertising doctors, but he is impressed by the claim of one who asserted, in the public prints, that he is "the man who has helped thousands enjoy perfect sight without glasses, health and success."

Such a man must be a wizard. The lack of health and success alone makes most of us see things all wrong, no matter how the eyes are.

No Reflection on Anybody

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Lee Colodny, realtor, walked into
the Montmartre the other day, immersed in abstraction. He wa: just
about to enter the dining-room
when he came face to face with one
of those big mirrors they have there,
and stopped to look keenly at it.

"Hey!" he called, stretching out a
hand toward it, "I want to see you.
You're just the man I came here to
look for."

And forthwith he marched straight
up to his own reflection, which, of

up to his own reflection, which, of course, marched to meet him with



imagine that Colodny was suffering from a mental aberration or a highball or anything like that. Perish the thought. He had gone to that res-

gone to that restaurant looking for his twin brother, whom he wished to see on a business matter. And when he saw his reflection he thought he had found his brother.

Colodny felt embarrassed, for a moment. But it was a altuation any columnist might envy him. For we so often find it hard to get a good joke out of our own reflections.

Almost Made Us Spring to Arms Speaking of visual errors, imagine our astonishment when we went to a meeting of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in the Friday Morning clubrooms the other day and, when we reached what we thought was the proper entrance, were conwas the proper entrance, were con-fronted by a big billboard which an-

"Bad Babies." We were greatly relieved to learn that, through our shortsightedness,

The way to break the "cement trust,"

other occasion he is duly sworn and says

we had got into the wrong entrancethat of the Figueroa Playh

We aren't, of course, a member of the Native Daughters of the Golden the Native Daughters of the Golden West. We were merely a guest of that splendid organization, which is doing so much to preserve and revive interest in the historic heritage of Los Angeles. And we are especially glad that we were permitted to attend that meeting, for the speaker of the day was Lyman Bynum of the Hunting-ton Library, who is making a special study of the activities of Felipe de Neve, the Spanish Governor who founded Los Angeles. With the invaluable collection of Americana in the Huntington Library at hand, Bythe Huntington Library at hand, Bynum is preparing a historical work which should be a book of importance to all of California. From the Mexican government, he has procured copies of practically, all the records in Mexico City which shed light on the struggles, rivalries and important events in Alta California when it was ruled by the viceroy of Spain, and his studies show De Neve to have been a main of unusual vision and action, a rare combination in a military Governor in the days

man or unusual vision and action, a rare combination in a military Governor in the days of the conquistadores. When De Neve saw that a thing should be done he did it, sending to Mexico City a report of what he had done and asking for approval. A more timid man would have waited for approval—and a more timid man might never have founded Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Unwilling to wait for colonists to come out from Sonora, De Neve gathered fifteen families from other settlements, brought them here and founded Los Angeles, giving to each family a home site near the plaza, a large tract of land to develop and certain farm animals and agricultural implements.

The Task of the Missions

The Missions Bynum said, were established by the padres to convert the Indians to Christianity, but the Spanish government fostered them for their civilizing influence. The idea was that after a mission had been established and had civilized the Indians it would be safe for settlers to enter that territory and begin agricultural development. Until a mission had pacified 'he Indians and established friendly relations with them, it was con-

them, it was con-sidered unsafe for other settlers to invade it. In Calinvade it. In Calffornia, however,
the Indians were
less warlike than
they were anywhere else in the Spanish domin-ions, and both

anybody else that he can cut the price. and as he chooses. Again under oath at One enthusiast declares in print that a different time he says the radio is opthe reduction will amount to 55 cents a erated as a part of the church program barrel! It ought to be noted in this under an agreement with the church barrel! It ought to be noted in this connection, first, that Bell himself has never put himself on record anywhere with a promise to reduce the price of cement, and as a witness at the hearing Shuler's peculiar method of interpretations as to his proposed sellevaded questions as to his proposed selling price; second, that his chief cement-making associate, who is to be in charge of the plant if built, is part and parcel of the so-called "cement trust;" and third, that the operating costs of any kind of an industrial plant cannot be estimated with such accuracy in advance, so that the statement that selling prices can be cut by an exactly stated amount is ridiculous on its face.

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Shuler's opponents, of course, will take the opposite view.

But the safest way to catalogue Shuler's position in this radio ownership question is to consider in fair and impartial manner just what Shuler would say about some one else, similarly in the public eye, if Shuler should find another responsible for such an extraor-dinary series of contradictions, especial-ly if that person happened to be one not entirely in accord with Shuler's

Whether the radio is a pipe organ be-Whether the radio is a pipe organ be-longing to the church or an automobile belonging to Shuler is of no great im-portance to the people of Los Angeles, but for taxing purposes, and for fixing responsibility where it belongs for the irresponsible and frequently misleading utterances of Shuler, the proper Fed-eral and county officials should deter-mine the real owner and act accordmine the real owner and act accord-

FOR FARM RELIEF

The Farm Board if trying to work out marketing problems without too much consideration of the middlemen methods, and the innumeration wersies, of Rev. R. P. Shuler, the community's ministerial politician, doubtless are suffering some bewilderment as a result of Mr. Shuler's seemingly inexplicable contradictions regarding the ownership of the radio station over which he broadcasts his brand of not sure but that larger consideration should be given to the brokers on the boards of trade, but somebody's hair is bound to be rumpled and it is likely to the more than the actual wheat. The street is the property of interests when they advance such silly the radio is his personal property. Just bound to be rumpled and it is likely to contentions and label them arguments as much as his own automobile. On an- be in La Salle street. Let the Farm Board shape its own course for the mo-ment and see what happens.

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has overpaid the government a trifle of of cement.

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| Rums and address of sorties must accompany all letters for the cessam. Lot less of a personal nature or insolved condenduar religious quotiene are not explaited.

| Right and Wrong System LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—170 the Editor of The Times! It is somewhat amusing to read the polite request of the Board of Water and Power to our clitisens wherein, according to Trimes, we may read. "Please do not waste water." as issued by proper authority, making it a misdemeanor and providing for adequate punishment for those violating, to sprinkle lawns or flowers or shrubs between the hours of 9 am. and 5 pm. during the period from May I to November I, or some other sease penhy of water in our reservoirs. Prom observation and tests I find that 100 gallons of water applied to my lawn after 5 pm. or before 8 am. goes farther and does more good than 460 gallons used when the sun is shiring hot. My yard man to you come to the car called at each month than it was the corresponding month last year, when the lawn man usually did the sprinkling in the middle of the day, using plenty of water to your considerably less each month than it was the corresponding month last year, when the lawn man usually did the sprinkling in the middle of the day, using plenty of water to you come to repute the continuation of the Regulbic of California," and made a "Bear" flag from the petitics of California," and made a "Bear" flag from the petitics of California, and made a "Bear" flag from the petitics of California, and made a "Bear" flag from the petitics of California flag and the petitics of California flag and the control of the Regulbic of California flag and the control of the Regulbic of California flag and the control of the Regulbic of California flag and the control of the Regulbic of California flag and the control of the Regulbic of California flag and the control of the Regulbic of California flag and the control of the Regulbic of California flag and the control of the Regulbic of California flag and the control of the Regulbic of Cali

I permit none of this waste now, I can't afford it. T. P. L.

Our Twenty-three Days

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The history of the Republic of California and the Bear Flag is as follows: On June 14, 1846, Fremont and his followers organized "The Republic of California," and made a "Bear" flag from the petticoat of Miss Annie Frisble. A rude figure of a grizzly was made with lampblack on it. Fremont at that time did not know the United States had entered into war with Mexico on April 24, 1846. This republic lasted until July 7, 1846. Commodore Sloat at Monterey had heard on May 17 of the war with Mexico and on July 7 took over the customhouse and annexed California to the United States. According to history them California was a republic for twenty-three days. History repeated itself in Hawail, which was a republic between the time the dynasty was ousted until it was annexed to U.S.A. and it is so accredited. Why, not, then, credit California with its twenty-three days of being a republic? It certainly is an interesting bit of history.

Children's Air Guns

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Although from time to time publicity has been given to the menace of air guns, aling shots, etc., and to the law prohibiting their use in both Los Angeles city and county, they are still used. Yesterday one of our officers found three boys each with an air gun killing birds in a close-in section of the city.

Primarily parents are at fault in allowing their children to use these forbidden weapons, but perhaps not until a little child is blind for life, through accident caused by one of these weapons, do they awaken to their danger.

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Hazel Mason Shrader, who has Children's Air Guns caused by one of these weapons, do they awaken to their danger. The use of these weapons constitutes a very real menace unrealized except by those who know of many little children with sightless eyes, blind because some parents did not think!

HERBERT H. HALLETT,
Secretary State Commission for
Protection of Children and
Animals.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—[To he Editor of The Times:] My business carried me over Wilbusiness carried me over Wilshire and Pico boulevards today.
I saw dozens and dozens of lots
literally covered with beautiful
trees. One can see them on vacant lots and in stores all over
Los Angeles and in other cities.
They will be sold as toys and
ornaments to last only for a few
days, then they will be burned.
We try to enforce rigidly the
laws that will help prevent forcest fires, and we cry aloud for
conservation and then permit
this vandalism.
What do you say, let's start a

this vandalism.

What do you say, let's start a movement right now so that by this time next year we will be smart enough to prevent all destruction of trees. Let us fight for them to grow as thick as they want to grow in all our forests. The more trees the more water. The more water, the more production in thousands of ways, and that means more wealth and happiness for

Cormick, who seeks to succeed Senter of Densen of Illinois, wears strictly tailored things at work but frocks of brilliant hue at her Georgetown home.—Pathfinder.

The birthstone for December is the blue turquoise, which persons born in this month should wear for good luck. W. B. J.

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everything is planned for them. Those who bemoan the grasping atmosphere have only their own thoughtlessness to blame, for children absorb what they hear and like the little ones on the street car, respond to the grown-up attitude whatever it is. The Most Blessed Birthday in the world should be a celebration of unselfishness and rejoicing, not of cupidity, and as such, it is our privilege to share it with the little people.

had experience in comme lines, stage design and mot

pleture costume design, is instructor of freehand drawing at the Belmont Evening High School, 1575 West Second street. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9. People of all ages are welcome, and there is no charge of any kind.

This course gives the foundation work for all advanced art, such as commercial poster, design, costume design, interior decorating and lettering. It includes the study of form, color and proportion and encourages originality in the student. All instruction is individual and each one advances according to his own ability.

For those who have sufficient ability and are interested in the work for the pleasure of creating something individual for the home, methods of stenciling and block printing will be explained. These can be worked out in lamp shades, pillows, screens and designs for furniture.

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ELVIN J. CURRY.

DRESS OF CONGRESSWOMEN
Black seems to be the prevailing color in the dress of the women's bloe in Congress-which now numbers eight, the largest in history. This is probably due to the fact that several of the Congresswomen are in mourning for their husbands, whose seats some of them occupy. Those who favor black are Mrs. Pearl A. Oldfield of Kansas, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, Mrs. Edith N. Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Florence Kahn of California, Mrs. Teresa Norton of New Jersey, Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt of New York and Mrs. Katheripe Langley of Kentucky. However, that does not mean that most of these women do not wear colors on occasion. There are times, for example, when Mrs. Langley is partial to tans. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who seeks to succeed Smethot Densen of Illinois, wears strictly tailored things at work but frocks of brilliant hue at her Georgetown home.—IPathinder,

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KFQZ-880 K. 348.6 M.
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\$ to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Maitnes program.

CAR CRASH FATAL FOR BOY SCOUT

Four Others in Auto Hurt as Machine Plunges Off

Highway Near Castaic

One boy was killed and his four companions were injured yesterday when a touring car carrying a

Canyon road, two miles east of Castaic. Report was made last night to the Sheriff and Coroner.

The dead boy was Curtis Beards-ley, 14 years of age, of Cirard George Gray, 14, of Owensmouth, received injuries to the right hip.

CAPTORS OF

HICKMAN

ENTER SUIT

Oregon Officers Proceed

Against City in Effort to Collect \$10,000 Reward

An echo of the case of William

Edward Hickman, youthful murdere

of little Marion Parker in Los An-

seeking \$10,000 reward offered by

scoutmaster, all of Owe selved lesser injuries.

KNX-Talks and music. KTM-Ben Bernie and Ruth Oc



S. BROADWAY 721 Hollywood Boulevard

ECUADOR CONSUL DESCRIBES LOSS



Dr. Victor M. Egas

Telephone Book Lists to Close on January 10

RICHEST TONE you've over heard in so small a Gran baby Grand SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

WENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

RADIO STATION USES CHECKED

Survey Shows Much Time Given to Advertising

Thirteen Per Cent Devoted to Chain Programs

Data Gathered for Senate by

Federal Board The Times Forum, KHJ,

periods are 12:30; 4:50 and BY JOHN S. DAGGETT mately 13 per cent of all for the promotion of good will in

for the promotion of good will in connection with the broadcaster's own business. These facts are disclosed in a report submitted to the Senate by the Federal Radio Commission on a survey recently made.

Of the 611 broadcast stations surveyed by the commission a few months ago, constituting the foundation for the report, 433 with power between 100 and 5000 watts were asked to tabulate their broadcasting time so as to show the percentages devoted to paid chain and individual programs.

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assistance in the direction of faith peace, was given at the University of Southern California, yet cent; 100-wat stations 10 per cent; 100-w

commission covering the cost of stations of different power, an extensive table showing average gross operating costs. The greatest average
gross cost reported was for 25,000watt stations, \$468,268, although the
50,000-watt stations reported only
\$285,707 as their average.

The lack of uniformity in costs
is attributed to the fact that certain stations are operating on a far
more expensive scale than others
and that some broadcasters are
lavish in their expenditures, while
others keep their costs down.

Robert Simmons, tenor, with a supporting east, will present the first scene of Act I of "Babes in Toyland," the musical extravaganza by Victor Herbert, released from a national chain through KFI between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Familiar personages of the nursery rhymes of childhood are the characters of the operation.

manager
is Telesimmeis immeiste and installed in the Libert in the Story Hour from KHJ of the Columbia System at 9 p.m. will renew old ties and old friendships as the young couple join in the singing of Christmas hymns. Mrs. Farley, a member of the church in a little town, will form the basis of the story of the broadcast which dafter is by the there was no hope for her or her children in life with a husband who no longer seemed to care for them. last di- However, it will and based!

Whatever Edward Murphy under-akes in radio broadcast he does well. Perhaps no more thrilling ac-counts of re-enacted prizefights ever will be given than the series which he handled over KFWB recently.

Director Laid to Rest Under Pepper Trees

Beneath the spreading branch of two huge pepper trees, Ted Wilde, film director who died Tuesday morning at his home, 6340 Maryland Drive, was laid to rest the United States District Court the United States District Court resterday in Porest Lawn Memorial against the city of Los Angeles Park. His resting place was chosen pliance with his request that the city for the arrest and convic

in compliance with his request that he be buried in a sunny slope and that his grave be surrounded by trees.

Funeral rites were conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel, '720 West Washington street, under the auspices of Hollywood Lodge No. 355, F. & A. M. Mr. Wilde was stricken on a set at the Metropolitan Studio Mondsy afternoon and died the next morning. He had been directing pictures for eight years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Phyllis Wilde, and daughter, Miss Patricta Wilde, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Wilde.

BORROWING RADIOPIA OF LIBRARY **BOOKS GAINS**

Average of 24,000 Dreu Volumes Daily During Last Fiscal Year

An average of 24,000 persons borrowed books from the Los Angeles Public Library and its branches daily during the year ending June 30, last, it is revealed in the fortyfirst annual report of the Board of Library Commissioners issued yesterday. Total circulation for the year was 8,414,009, of which 2,031,-261 books were taken from the Central Library at 530 South Hope street and 6,382,748 from the fortyseven branches and eighty-five stations throughout the city. There was an increase of 784,936 over the preceding year.

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The is in jail awaiting trial 2 bigamy," both wives replied in reports.

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"I should hope so," and Judy Yankwich as he granted the plaint in the decree.

Children under 14 years of age borrowed 2,437,872 books. The Central Library alone lent seven and one-third volumes a minute.

Receipts from tax appropriation, according to the report, totaled Velma Ross, 4 years of age, years of years of years of yea

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On the shelves of the library and its branches at the end of the year were 981,323 volumes, representing a net yearly gain of 186,049. There was a net gain of 21,202 in the number of registered card holders. The total number of card holders of record on the closing day of the fiscal year was 300,951, for approximately 23 per cent of the city's population. Each borrower averaged twenty-seven books during the year stock.

WRONG WIFE TESTIFIES BUT IT'S ALL IN FAMILY

Two wives not only proved to be the undoing of George H. Pierce, but they also caused considerable confusion in the court of Superior Judge Yankwich yesterday when Mrs. Ibretta Pierce, wife No. 1, appeared with Mrs. Lenore H. Pierce wife No. 2, to help her get her marriage with Pierce annulled.

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Burned in Home

TAXI DANCER APPLIES FOR PROBATION

Girl Named in Baby Hoax to Get Cash From Filipino Butler of John Barrymore

Bullock and changed her plea f not guilty to guilty to guilty to petty t charges. She applied for probat hearing on the application beins by Judge Bullock for the 23rd According to Establila, the who is employed in a West The street dance hall, was his sw heart for several months here, went to New York some time. She wrote to him, Establila telling him that she had a c and that he was its father asking money for its support, sent here a total of more than

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If the enjoyable affairs of late was the dinner party nich Mr. and Mrs. Suguste and entertained the faculty like that I Junior High, the affair taking place at a Breeze Club in Santa Monse Egyptian Room having been a for the laying of the table, was charmingly decorated in ye colors. Those included were and Mrs. A. S. Altheuser, Mr. Altheuser, Mr. Altheuser, Mr. A. S. Altheuser, Mr. Altheuser, Mr. A. S. A

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Henderson.
Delta chapter of Pl Sigma Gamma at the University of California at Los Angeles were hostesses at a Chinase supper Thursday evening, the 12th inst. Chinese food was served and the decorations carried out in the oriental note. Miss Gladys Gill, social chairman, was in the given at Bullock's, Broadwine Chinese Control of the Chinese Chinese

SORORITY INITIATES NEWCOMERS

Ceremony Followed by Formal Banquet



ty-eighth street, Monday hight, when the house was presented with a complete dinner set by the Epsilon alumnae, beautiful rugs by the active chapter and green glassware by members of the mothers' club.

Members of the sorority who are taking advantage of the vacation period for visits to their homes include Miss Meredith McKee, who has left for Detroit to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mark McKee, and Miss Helen Cleenewerck, who has gone to Kalamasoo, Mich., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Defere Cleenewerck. Miss Helen Drake is Visiting relatives in San Francisco.

Special Concert

The new dining-room of the Palm Springs Hotel in Palm Springs will be the scene of numerous Christmas and New Year's dinner parties given by Angelenos, according to B. Foldesy, manager. Special dinner service is planned by the hotel for those holidays.

Trouble in Mother Goose Land," the Christmas fantasy which has been arranged by Mme. Marion Gordon this evening, will give ample opportunities for all the children, large and amail, to display their historical talents. At the close of the play twinkling Christmas trees will be brought upon the stage, laden with toys and other presents, which are being given by the Gordon School children to the children in the Children's and Orthopedic hospitals.

The following students will take art in the play: Peggy Campbell, the Cohen, Joan Murray, Billis tweneyer, Kathleen Alspach, Carol Indroth, Marjorie Martin, Betsy Carolas and an episode from the Christmas Eve-by. Rimsky. Korsakgw.

RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

GRAPEFRUIT CUP

Out grapefruit in halves, and with
a sharp knife remove the sections
of pulp, press the pulp through a
sieve, drain the shells of all the
juice, and for two cupfuls of juice
and pulp, soften two tablespoonfuls
of gelatine with one-fourth of a cup
of cold water and dissolve it over
hot water, stir this into the grapefruit pulp and juice, add threefourths of a cupful of sugar, and
pour into the dish which has been
wet with cold water and allow to
chill. If liked, add one or two
drops of peppermint flavor and a
few drops of green coloring. When
ready to serve, cut the jelly into
cubes, and pile it into the grapefruit shells, garnish with green
cherries.

Wash the sweetbreads, cover with cold water, to which has been added a tablespoonful of lemon juice and allow to stand for one hour, place in a sapcepan, cover with boiling water, add half of a bay leaf, half a teaspoonful of chopped paraley, one thin alice of onion, and allow to boil for five minutes, remove, drain well and remove all the skin and membrane, cut into small dice, and for each cupful of sweetbreads, add one-third of a cupful of finely chopped cold boiled lean ham, and one-half a cupful of finely chopped mushrooms. Make a thick white sauce, and add to it when removed from the fire, the yolks of two well-beaten eggs, season with salt, paprika, and a few grains of mace. Spread the mixture in a shallow dish and allow to cool. Break off SWEETBREAD CROQUETTES

small pieces, and roll like a small sausage, roll in fine bread crumbs, beaten egg and again in bread erumbs, fry in deep hot shorten-ing until a delicate brown, serve with a Bearnaise sauce.

RED CABBAGE

Remove the outer leaves from a small head of red cabbage, shred fine, cover with boiling water, and cook until tender, drain, and season with salt and paprika, beat two eggs well, add to them, one-fourth of a cupful of lemon juice, one tablespoonful of finely chopped paralley, place in a double boiler and cook until thick, add one-half a cupful of sour cream, and the grated rind of one orange, pour over the cabbage, place in a sauce pan and allow to heat for five minutes.

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Three cupfuls of strained tomato juice, place it in a sauce pan and add to it one bay leaf, one spray of parsley, one teaspoonful of fine-ly chopped mint, one teaspoonful of marjoram leaves, a seasoning of salt and papriks. Allow to cook for five minutes, and strain, and add while hot, one tablespoonful of gelatine that has been dissolved in four tablespoonfuls of cold water, turn into a freezer and freeze until a soft mush. Remove and add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, mix well, pack in individual molds in the form of a tomato, allow to freeze, unmold and serve with a frozen green mayonnaise.

Mrs. Wymsa does not reply to letters.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

turkeys were roosting and were fast asleep. The two Foxes were hiding Tucoer, Frank McCall, Norma Peterson, Malecom Knight, Joan Crawford, Helm Crane, Pelippa Rock, Caroline Tupper, Nancy Marahall, Mary Boylan, Ruth Lube, Eleanor Crawford, Tamara Hovey, Patricha Collins, Margaret Knight, Betty Quandt, Shirley Day, James Meehan, Marilyn Ellen, Patricia Kirkland, Fred Duckett, Patricia Frey, Marford Eautre the appearance of many celebrities of stage and abroad, as honored guests. The event will feature the appearance of many celebrities of stage and abroad, as honored guests. The sack and forth, back and forth, asked and forth, back and forth, back and forth, back and forth, asked and forth, back and for

Wife Booked as Selling Goods Husband Stole

Supected of having sold large uantities of articles stolen by her



the fest.

Speakers in those contests utilised constitutional government as their subject and in the round-table conference at the Elite suggestions are were made by the teachers that oreal arts teachers be among the judges, and that the selection of the judges take into consideration diversity of the torons arranged for the group by the Elite manages take into consideration diversity of the group by the Elite manages and that the selection of the judges take into consideration diversity of the group by the Elite manages the group by the Elite manages.

NOLGA BOAT TO OPEN

The grand opening of the Volga Boat, formerly the Ship Cafe, in Venice, will take place tomorrow evening, with Alexander Drankoff, ploneer Russian motion-picture producer, as manager. An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for the occasion which will include Russian Cossacks, oriental dance spacialties, Hawalian musical numbers and many other novelty was furious. Do you wonder? How had she will be deancing to a well-known Russian orchester. French and Russian orchesters were more tarkey of the more turkey the same time Mrs. Reddy sinder well and planned. Hooty is thinking."

Hooty had just started to lear off the feathers when without warning there was a sudden rush and before he could put himself on the defensive he was knocked off that turkey. It was Reddy Fox who had agree spacialties, Hawalian musical numbers and many other novelty was furious. Do you wonder? How he did hiss and snap his great bill!

TURKEY DINNER SCHEDULED

A special turkey dinner with all list Troubadours as a feature of the local properties. The more with all line turkey dinner with all line turkey dinner with all line turkey by the mock was a functionally famous chef will be featured.

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Grade Crossing Program to be Topic at Parley

City and county officials, together with railroad representatives and officials of the Automobile Club of outhern California, will gather at the Chamber of Commerce at noon today for a conference called by President Shannon Crandall of the chamber, to discuss the matter of developing an extensive gradecrossing program that will materially speed up traffic, with safety, in this section.

In calling the meeting Crandall stated the present move is actuated largely by President Hoover's national stabilization program. the Chamber of Commerce at noon

HOLIDAY RECIPES ON COOKING CLASS LIST

duantities of articles stolen by her husband in numerous local burglaries Mrs. Margaret Colborn, 33 years of age, was arrested yesterday at her holded in this medley, which begins with the rollicking roundelay of a Cape Cod cysterman and ends with a ditty dedicated to Paul Revere's immortal ride.

HOLIDAY SONGS AT PERROT'S A pre-Christmas tea dansant will be held at Paul Perrot's Cafe, Saturday afternoon, with one of the most colorful events of the year planned. Holiday music has been arranged by Everett Hosgland and As there will be no Times' Cook

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Jane Regny Ensemble Brown Fancy Jersey With Corsi Silk Blous For Advance Spring. down

I Tealth and I Diet Advice By DR. FRANK McCOY

Baked Chicken With Melbe

MONDAY Lunch

Oranges or Apples as Desired

Lunch

d Turnips, Cooked Beet To Celery and Nut Salad Dinner
Broiled Lamb Chops
Squash, Cooked Tornato
Olives Stewed Apricots
WEDNESDAY Breakfast.

Oranges as Desired Glass of Sweet Milk Roasted
Tomato Bouillon
Stuffed Beets
toast Turkey or Chicken
Meiba Toast Dressing
oped Celery, Buttered Pars
Pumpkin Ple

Poached Egg on Melba Toast Stewed Prunes Lunch Raw Apples' Glass of Milk if Desired

Dinner
Vegetable Soup
Cheese, Steamed
Cooked Lettuce
Salad of Raw Celery
of Berries (unsweet
canned variety.)
FRIDAY

Breakfast Coddled Egg, Small Piece of Ham Crisp Waffe Pear Sauce Baked Squash, String Beans Lettuce

Dinner Baked Halibut, Spinach Salad of Tomato, Spinach a Asparagus Plain Jello or Jell-well SATURDAY

Breakfast Wholewheat Muffins and Peanut Butter Stewed Figs

Potato Soup, Mashed Turnipe Cauliflower Salad

and chose felwill state of Shredded Cabbage and Parsley Prune Whip Prune Whip Stuffed beets: Select beets of uniform size, scrub with a vegetable brush and boil until tender, and prune state of the state of the

Your Baby and M by MYRTLE MEYER EL

Food that is dirty or handled by developed dirty persons, food dug up from the ground and eaten unwashed can cause worms in humans. Worms are making a tial and much less common among children whose is them suc

easily slip off. Out a slice from the stem end of each beet (to make the beet flat) and scoop out a portion from the center with a spoon. Place in the lee box and when cold fill with a mixture of minced cucumber and tomato. Chill thoroughy and serve one or two of the beets on a bed of crisp letture with a dressing of olive oil if desired.

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WIFE OF BUILDING CONTRACTOR DIES



A N INTERESTING lecture and practical demonstration on the preparation and cooling of foods suitable for use in every household.

Mrs. Maybelle (Chef) Wyman

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> FRIDAY December 20, 1929

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Los Angeles Times Free Cooking Class

Every Tuesday and Friday Afternoon at 2:50 in the Food Demonstration Auditorium of SOUTHWEST BUILDING 130 South Bro advey





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This Afternoon at 2:00

Direction of (Chef) Wyman

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roll, cut in even-sized no balls, if liked; may Asserted Bandit thredded coccanut, then FRUIT CAKE

L. D. M., Los Angeles, Cal.: It few weeks, but here is another one:
Four ounces of finely chopped
citron, one cupful of seedless raisins, one cupful of candied cherries,
one cupful of chopped seeded raisins, one cupful of chopped seeded
dates, one cupful of dieed candied

ins, one cupful of chopped seeded dates, one cupful of diced candied pineapple and half a cupful of flour, mix this half a cupful of flour with the fruits, mix one cupful of sugar with half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same amount of mace and nutmeg, beat one cupful of butter to a cream, and cream into it the sugar and spices, and beat for five minutes, add the well-beaten yolks of five eggs, sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour, and add alternately to the mixture with the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and three-quarters of a cupful of cider, combine with the fruits, place in a pan that has been olled and lined bottom and sides with two thicknesses of paper. Place in the oven,

nesses of paper. Place in the oven, place in the bottom of the oven pan of water, and when the cake has formed a crust on top, cover it with two thicknesses of olled paper. Bake slowly for two and one-half hours.

HOLIDAY CAKE

V. B. H. Los Angeles, Cal.: Beat to a cream one-half a cupful of butter, and gradually beat into it two cupfuls of sifted sugar, and beat until light and creamy; with the grated rind of one lemon. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth and beat them into the creamed butter and sugar a little at a time, sift three and one-quarter cupfuls of sifted flour with six level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, and add to the other mixture alternated by with one cupful of mik, beating vigorously all the time, divide the direction of coloring putting in one or two drops at a time, color one with the green layer on the white, and after baking in a moderate oven place the green layer on the bottom, the white in the center and the pink on the top. Ice with a white icing.

YEAST COFFEE CAKE HOLIDAY CAKE

YEAST COFFEE CAKE

on Five Charges

Captured by citizens and led attempt

and Third street and Broadway on the 12th inst., three men, Harry P. Hunter, Edward Leonard and Richard J. McKinnon, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Ambrose yesterday on charges of robbery, attempted murder, grand theft and driving an automobile without the consent of the owner. Ball, pending their preliminary hearing on the 30th inst, was fixed at \$25,000 cash.

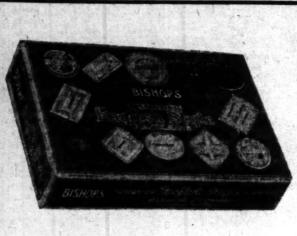
The three were caught, according to police, after they had been foiled in their effort to rob the branch bank by gunfire, and had been trailed to a house on One Hundred and Second street. and Third street and Broadway on

Trial of Girls Goes on Today

Trial of Nancy Lee, film extra, and her half-sister, Janice Hill, on charges of possession of liquor seized by Dist.-Atty. Fitts in their apart-ment at 1172 North Kingsley Drive

ed in the City Council a resolution asking that the plans be revised for the reconstruction of

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Over a dozen different kinds of fairy wafers - plain and sandwich.

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Coffee

2 Cans

Butter Price effective until and including Saturday. lb. 43c

No. 21/2 can . . 22c

Pineapple

Honey

Pears

No. 21/2 can . . 25c

Raisins

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Lb	15c	3 lbs		•	•		•	•	•	25c
This price effective Fri. ar	d Sat. Only		-			ACES	2.4			-

Christmas Trees

Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 25c

Late Howe Firm, ripe and good-flavored. 45c

Northern Stockton Burbanks.

Priced 25c to \$3.50

Cranberries

POLICE BOARD REOPENS CASE

Four Dismissed Officers to Be Given Hearing

City Attorney Says Charter Rules Not Broken

Fitts's Aide to Be Present in Accuser Role

a verbal opinion by Cay
ay Werner that such action
ain the provisions of the arter, the Police Commission yes-riay granted a hearing to the ar police officers it ordered dis-sarged at the request of Dep. at.-Atty. Dennison November 1 at. The hearing was set for

not be reopened, according the control of the City Attorne charter provides that the Police may dismiss an occurse and after a hearing mission may approved.

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that the men, not having dismissed under charter rements, are in reality still on force. An examination of the in the case cleared this matter however, as the Chief's action and the legal requirements.

Carl H. Howe Pleads Guilty

The Chief is silent on this report and the Mayor is reported to have stated that if such a plan is presented the transmission of a service ramor is that Commissioner Wehn, appointed two weeks ago to the board, yesterday resterated his statement that he has not yet made a study of the Unitities and Transportation and to the Board of the Unitities and Transportation in forth the advantages of the dilarge of the charges against Chief Davis, sought to ascertain if the Chief could be demoted under civil service regulations.

Thorpe, when questioned, denils stated that he has not yet made a study of the charges which the two other commissioners seek to file against the Chief, indicating that thus far he has an open mind on the subject.

Questioned as to how he likes stiting on the board them.

OIL AND GAS GROUP ELECTS

Macmillan Chosen President of Association and List of Directors Announced

Members of the California Oil and Gas Association yesterday elected as president for the coming year Herbert R. Macmillan, vice-president head of the legal department and member of the board of directors of the Macmillan Petroleum Corporation. William Reinhardt and C. S. Jones were elected vice-presidents of the association and H. L. Westbrook

was elected treasurer.

The following persons were cho

ne foliowing persons were chosen as directors of the association for 1930:

R. A. Broomfield, Barnsdall Oil Company; Chester W. Brown, Union Oil Company; R. E. Collom, Continental Oil Company; J. A. Brown, General Petroleum Corporation; J. A. Crawford, Republic Supply Company; Earle Derby, Standard Gasoline Company; W. E. Dunlap, Richfield Oil Company; J. Paul Getty, George F. Getty, Inc.; E. B. Gilmore, Gilmore Oil Company; J. Paul Grimm, Santa Fe Springs oil umpire; S. A. Guiberson, Jr., Guiberson Oil, and Investment Company; Edwin Higgins, California Oil and Gas Association; L. R. Holmes, Texas Company; J. H. Jenkins, Associated Oil Company; J. H. Jenkins, Associated Oil Company; J. Lester Keim, Oil, Well Supply Company; M. E. Lombardi, Standard Oil Company; P. M. Longan, Mexican Seaboard Oil Company; A. B. Macbeth, Southern California Gas Company; A. MacDofiald, Hughes Tool Company; Theodore Martin, attorney; A. C. Mattel, Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company; W. B. Pyron, Western Guif Oil Company; W. B. Pyron, Western Guif Oil Company; F. C. Ripley, Chanslor Canfield-Midway Oil Company; A. L. Well, attorney. Mr. Macmillian is a native of Nevada, He is a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan. After practicing law in Salt Lake City for twenty-two years he came to Los Angeles, where he practiced for five years. He is a Thirty-third Degree Mason, is Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Utah, was president of the Utah Bar Association, 1914 to 1916, inclusive, and has been a director of the California Oil and Gas Association during the past year.

to Open at U.C.L.A. on Realty Fraud Trial Goes to The eighth annual Pacific Coast
Economic Conference, sponsored by
the Pacific Coast Economics Association, will convene at the University of California at Los Angeles
the 27th inst, for seasions which will
continue for two days. Twenty-four
colleges and universities of Utah,
Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Mon-Jurors Today

The fate of John W. Hamilton,

Theater Safe Robbery Case May End Today

Local Lawyer

Attorney Brigham Rose yesterday

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atablished for the second time. Attorney Brigham Rose yesterday disappearance of established, for the second time, a

safe of the United Artists Theater the night of Angust I9, last, is expected to go to a jury today in Superior Judge Wilson's court.

Testimony in the case was concluded yesterday with Defense Attorney S. S. Hahn attempting to establish an alibi for the defendants. The State charges Kavanaugh plundered the theater safe while his wife stood watch outside the building. Trial of Actor's

Widow for Theft Set for Today

Mrs. Earle Williams, widow of the motion picture actor, is scheduled to go on trial today in Superior DOCTOR WILL WED Louella Parsons, motion-picture writer, yesterday filed notice of intention to marry Dr. Harry Watson Martin, local physician. Miss Parsons gave her age as 38 and Dr. Martin said he is 39 and lives at charge of escaping from legal custody, Carl H. Howe, 28 years of age, yesterday pleaded guilty and was ordered to appear in court at

NEW DAVIS RUMOR SPREADS

Police Chief Silent on Report of Offer to be Placed at Head of Traffic Department

while there is little chance of the charges of "inefficiency" and measurement, as a separation of convictions of child stealing, suing checks without funds and measurement. Rogers is scheduled appear in court on January 13 hearing on probation in connectable the charge against him.

Street Car

Line Requested

While there is little chance of the charges of "inefficiency" and megalant cones into court. The assume the chief of Police Commission with latter Christmas, because Commissioner Wehn, who wields the deciding vote, will be on the grand jury until it is adjourned on about the 24th inst., rumors of possible action in regard to the Chief continue to float around City Hall corridors.

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One report is that the Chief has that the commissioners had held appear in court on January 13 reasons the chief of a traffic department, provided it is established as a separate department, as provided for in the city-charter at the request of august Vollmer, former Chief of chief of Police.



AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

gers. In also from Germany tomor-row will be the Hamburg-Ameri-can motor liner Seattle with forty travelers. Thirty bound for San Francisco will also disembark here, and take train north, as the ship will be discharging cargo here until after Christmas.

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NEW FREIGHTER SERVICE BEGINS

American Hawaiian Fleet of Carriers Augmented

Eight Williams Line Craft Now Being Operated Addition Makes Forty-four

Ships on Various Runs BY WALDO DRAKE Pacific Coast organization of the

assume operation of its augmented forty-four-ship fleet, effected by the arrival of the Williams Line freighter Willipolo at the local port from Baltimore and Norfolk. Local American-Hawaiian terminals will hereafter handle twelve Oceanic and Oriental ships in Far East trade, twenty-four American-Hawaiian freighters in intercoastal service and eight Williams Line steamers in coast-to-coast service, averaging a sailing every other day. R. A. Stewart, terminal superintendent here for the American-Hawaiian Line, announced that all Oceanic and Oriental steamers on the two oriental runs will be handled exclusively at Berth 228-D, former Williams Line headquarters on Terminal Island, while the Williams Line fleet will berth at the regular American-Hawaiian terminal at Berths No. 174 to No. 176, Wilmington. Mr. Stewart will to-day-complete reorganization of his cargo-handling forces, whereby they will hereafter operate on an intensive working schedule, necessitated by the fleet combination.

Oceanic and Oriental use of Berth No. 228-D will be inaugurated on the 22nd inst. by the steamer Golden Fleece, due on that date from North China with 2000 tons of freight for local discharge, and followed on the 29th inst. by her sister ship, Golden Tide, from the South China run. The O. & O. liner Golden Dragon, now loading for South China, will sail tomorrow afternoon with 6000 tons of Los Angeles cargo in her holds, inschinery, sardines and gypsum.

WELCOME PLANNED forty-four-ship fleet, effected by the

WELCOME PLANNED FOR FIRST PORT PILOT

Pioneer residents of the port area will gather at the Los Angeles Steamship Company terminals on Christmas morning to welcome Capt. David Weldt, the port's first licensed pilot and held responsible for securing State and national recognition for the harbor. Capt. Weldt, aw 72 years of age and a resident of Cakland, is coming home to spend the holidays with his brother Joseph A. Weldt, who still lives at the old Weldt homestead in Wilmington.

Capt. Weldt in the early eighties enlisted the aid of Gov. Gage in having the local harbor designated a State port by the Legislature and himself appointed as the first "State government pilot." Rapid development of the port was a direct result of that action, according to pioneer shipping men.

Fifty-five ponies from South American pampas will arrive at the port this morning aboard the Norwegian steamer Leikanger. They are fre the use of the Argentine polo team, due shortly in Southern California for a playing tour of the United States. After unloading at the General Steamship Corporation terminal, they will be taken to the stables of the Midwick Country Daniel States. After will be taken to the stables of the Midwick Country Daniel States. After will be taken to the stables of the Midwick Country Daniel States. After will be taken to the stables of the Midwick Country Daniel States. After will be taken to the stables of the Midwick Country Daniel States. After will be taken to the States of the Midwick Country Daniel States. After will be taken to the States of the Midwick Country Daniel States and Daniel States. After will be taken to the States of the Midwick Country Daniel States and Daniel States. After will be taken to the States of the Midwick Country Daniel States and D

calc, has announced constructional plans for a second 9200-ton motor-tanker to operate out of this port under charter to the Standard Oil Company. Atlantica already has one tanker, the Varg, now completing a two-trip charter to the South American west coast, after which

she will go under a four-year charter to Standard Oil.

The world's longest route for trucking fish, some 450 miles from points on the Gulf of California to San Pedro, may become history if success greets the innovation of transporting Mexican white sea bass here by refrigerated railway cars some \$00 miles from Guaymas. The first carload of iced fish arrived at San Pedro early this week, in prime condition, and all were disposed of to the fish wholesalers readily F. E. Llewelyn of Santa Monica is promoting the project, and will have a second car in within a few days. The fish are known also as totuaba and those shipped in the cars come from ninety miles below Guaymas. Since the fish first were introduced here four years ago, and became one of the choicest for table use, the catch has developed into millions of pounds each winter, all caught by native Indians in dug-out canoes, 150 miles below the border. Little trucks labbred with small loads over 150 tortuous miles to the border where speed wagons rush the leed fish 250 more miles to San Pedro. By rail there is no rehandling, and the trip is made in seventy-two hours.

Eight days of storms which con-tinued from the Azores to Panama and two days this side, were re-ported by the captain of the North German Lloyd liner Schwaben, in yesterday three days late from Ger-many. Ship's rail and saveral miso-

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT Midnight. Thursday, December 19 BATTLE PLEET CALIFORNIA (flagship.) NEW MEXICO (flagship.) MISSISSIPPI IDAHO. DIVISION 8
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BRADT (minesweeper.)
OIL BAROES No. 23 and 24
WATER RABOE No. 30.
NITHO (ammunition ship.)

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES



TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY



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ICE REPORT

ON ACTIVITIES



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News of Ships and Sailings a Pacific Por

In the same period of time these were taken in custody and prose-officers responded to 110,113 calls cuted on felony charges, while 9823 and made 43,211 investigations. persons were apprehended for mis-demeanors. The deficit from the total of 13,929 arrests consists of miscellaneous arrests which were not followed by court action.

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sions purposely has been excluded in these records, to avoid any chance of duplication of figures, as cases coming to the attention of uniformed officers are, in the majority it turned over to the detective divisions for investigation and disposition.

While several of the squad- and division reports lack data, the figures available show that 4772 persons were convicted in court, 219 cases were dismissed, 400 persons were released from custody, eighty were found not guilty, and 377 cases were pending at the time the monthly reports of the executive officer of each squad or division significantly reveal what the average detective does with his hours of duty, and also what police work he is called on to do in his spare time.

The personnel of the detective divisions consists of twenty-four captains and acting captains, and 500 plain-clothes officers. More than half of the latter number are patrolmen working in plain-clothes, or detective students.

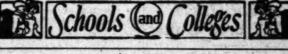
Including the commanders, these officers, the reports show, spent 15, 323 hours in court off duty, or on their own time, during the same five months. And all this, of course. In addition to the time on and off duty spent in making investigations.

Indicating the character of the arrests made during this period the arrests made during this period the figures disclose that 3537 persons

GAIN SEEN IN RECEIPTS AT **POSTOFFICE**

Year's Business Expected to Excel Past Records, Says Postmaster's Aide

1929, according to Assistant Post-master Foster. It was stated by Mr. Foster that he expects the re-ceipts for this, year will reach about \$11,000,000, the largest annual figures so far. The statement came following the receipt of au-thorization for the employment of



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VOGUISH COSTUME

SHOWN IN PARADE

exhibited yesterday at the an-

art teachers' gathering. A breakfast and a talk by Rob Wagner filled out the program

COURT FIGHT

OF FARNUM

Actor's Wife Not Notified

to be Provided

GRAND JURORS | MAN MAKES WILL, CALLS TO BEAT MARK

Session Convening Today Expected as Final

Only Miss Bell Death Crash Left for Inquiry

All Other Work Cleared Up Ahead of Schedule

Before committing suicide early yesterday morning John R. Snell of tion at Brooklyn avenue and Lo-dil2 Floral Drive made a will and ordered his wife to bring him his revolver from where she had hidden her husband's revolver from where she had hidden her husband's revolver in a privious occasion when he had threatened to shoot himself. Early which he signed twice, he shot himself under the heart, and was dying on the bed when his wife rushed in from the kitchen. Such was the account recorded by deputy sheriffs of the Belvedere substation, who were called to the house shortly after 2:30 a.m.

Mrs. Verna Snell, his widow, said her husband had quarreled with her after they went home at midnight

FOR GUN AND KILLS SELF

believed to be the only mathated to come before it for ingation, the 1929 grand jury will be seen the jury's ress in preparing its annual t, that the inquisitorial body in a position to announce its runnent and submit the report in the possibility of the possi

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CONTINUOUS

At the session today the jury will conduct an inquiry into the deaths of Mrs. Mary McCann. '9 years of age, and Mrs. L. B. Briggs, 71, as the result of an automobile accident Thanksgiving night when they were struck by a car driven by Minnews Bell, 18-year-old daughter of Alphonso Bell of Beverly Hills. Mrs. McCann was killed instantly and Mrs. Briggs died the following day. The jury will be asked to determine the speed at which the death car was traveling and to settle definitely the question whether the young woman is criminally culpable for the two fatalities. In presenting the case to the jury, Chief Deputy District Attorney Robert Stewart is expected to submit statements of witnesses, photographs of the scene of the secident and available data on the visibility that prevailed at the time.

FITTS'S STATEMENT In connection with today's in-quiry, Dist.-Atty. Fitts issued the collowing statement:

"Birce the accident in which is the statement in the

Sheriff and Aides Praised by Fitts Over Vernon Case ginia Art 1 Art Institute. Falling in long, flowing lines from a high waist, this costume conceals the legs, sweeps the ground, and is otherwise extremely vogue. Other costumes, designed by students of high schools and professional schools, were shown in the parade, which was but one feature of the art teachers' gathering. A breakfast and a talk by Rob Wagner filled out

eputies for their work in appre-ending and making possible with-

Coast Limited near Saugus November 10, last.

Told of the tribute paid his office Sheriff Traeger returned the compliment by commending Fitts for going personally to Pawnee, Okla., and waging a winning fight for the extradition of Vernon to California.

or the extragation.
California.
Chief Deputy Sheriff Dewar, in charge of the criminal division, last night stated there is as yet no official announcement to make regarding the \$5000 reward offered for the arrest and conviction of Vernon.

Court Dismisses Contest on Will of Wealthy Man

Powers died March 29, 1928, in Los Angeles, leaving property in this county appraised at \$133,977, and an estate of about \$1,000,000 in Chicago. The contest was filed by Mrs. Mary 1. Marshall of Kandersteeges, Switzerland, who said her father was influenced unduly by his wife. Louise, and two sons, Fred and Donald.

The will provided that the bulk of the estate should go to the widow and three sons, the two mentioned, and Robert A. Powers.

Cornero's Trial

Delayed Month

Because the United States Attorney's office desired more time in which to apprehend additional defendants, the trial of Frank Cornero and others said to have been associated with him in rum-running was continued yesterday by United States District Judge Henning until January 28.

Cornero and five others are ac-

Christmas Cheer

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MALEST States District Judge Henning until January 28.
Cornero and five others are accused of violating the National Prohibition Act by landing liquor on the shore near Laguna Beach, Jack Wilson, A. J. Allen and Cornero, codefendants, were ready for trial yesterday.

Funeral Dress
Divorce Cause

Mrs. Florence Oakley Beere was granted a divorce in Superior Judge Archbald's court yesterday, after testimony that her husband, Harold Percy Beere, begrudged her \$20 he gave her to buy a decent dreas to wear to her mother's funeral.

Mrs. Beere also testified that her husband wouldn't buy clothes for her 3-year-old son, although maintaining himself in the height of fashion, because, he said, he is an insurance agent and has to dress up for the prospects.

Judge Archbald gave Mrs. Beere custody of the child and approved a property settlement.

WHALE WILL CALL

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BROADWAY HOME

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A whale of a big visitor arrives here tomorrow morning when a sixty-ton denizen of the deep, Levisthan by name, will park on Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets, opposite the United Artists' Theater. This whale was captured off the Bay of Avalon by the whaleing ship Clementa, commanded by Capt, G. B. Bryde.

FRATERNITY TO BANQUET

A. P. Mercier, vioe-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, will be the principal spaker at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity banquet tonight at the Brentwood Country Club. Alumni and active members also will hear James. H. Sheridan of the Department of State counsel at Washington and J. W. S. Butler, vice-president and yesterday by United States District Judge James. Mrs. Brown, who pleaded march to a charge of possession of an active members also will hear lumband, Charles Brown, who pleaded yesterday by United States District Judge James. Mrs. Brown and her lumband, Charles Brown, were arrested at their home on Hermosa dent of the State California Bar Asing ship Clementa, commanded by sociation, John Berryman Jr., will preside. FRATERNITY TO BANQUET

LASKY PLANS MANCHU SEQUEL

Kenneth Thomson Wins Leading Role With M.-G.-M.; Dorothy Lee Returns to R.-K .- O. for "Radio Revels;" Buster Collier Plays in "Resurrection"

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

the Hollywood pi ducers.

Now it is the of Dr. Fu Man-chu which are to be continued in another film as a sequel to P ar a m o u nt's "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." The new Para-mount picture

The new Paramount picture will be called "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," and Roland Lee will direct this one just as he did the other. Indeed, the credibility of the new story will be heightened by the fact that the same cast which appear also in the new one. Warner Oland will have the leading role of the sinister Chinese, while Neil Hamilton will have the

KENNETH THOMSON

PLAYS M.-G.-M. ROLE Now that Marshall Neilan is fair-ly launched in the direction of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Song Writer," he is evidently deter-mined that the thing shall

mined that nothing shall prevent his making one of the best pictures of his career.

To this end he is engaging a very fine cast and yesterday he and M.-G.-M. signed Kenneth Thomson for one of the two leading male roles in the picture. n exhibited yesterday at the anal costume parade of the Art
achers' Association of Southern
lifornia at Bullock's Wilshire
re. The costume, which has the
norous title La Reantanana, was
signed by Charles Morimoto, made
Helen Hall, and worn by Virdia Smith, all pupils of the Otis
Institute.

roles in the picture.

"The Song Writer," as you may
guess from the title, has many musical features connected with it.
Thomson, who has hitherto played
only dramatic or high comedy
roles, will have a chance to show
that he also has a singing voice.

Goulding With Paramount
Edward Goulding has signed a
long-term contract with Paramount
to direct and write. His first picture will be one starring Namcy
Carroll, entitled "The Devil's Sunday." This will follow "Come Out Goulding With Paramount

John Langan, former stage di-ector, has been re-signed by Para-

POSTPONED Akron Official Case Put Over as Lawyer Says East's Eyes | Sent Check by Shows Woman Named by on Los Angeles

Mrs. Olive Ann Farnum, former

M. McConnell, former war and airmail flyer, landed at Grand Central Air Terminal, where it will remain for several days while making passenger flights.

The plane soon will go to the Northwest and return later for a stay of several weeks.

Black Cycle Crossing Path Still Unlucky

A police motorcycle is a police motorcycle, whether it be black, white, or cerise. And a traffic law violation is still a violation, whatever the shade of the policeman's vehicle.

These points were brought out yesterday in an order issued by the District Court of Appeals denying the writ of prohibition sought by William E. Pox, Paradena attorney, to restrain the Pasadena ettorney, to restrain the Pasadena ettorney, to restrain the Pasadena Police Court from trying him on an asserted traffic charge.

When Pox was arrested by Motorcycle Officer L. M. Frakes, he said Frakes was riding a black motorcycle. The amended State motor vehicle law, Fox contended, provides that motor officers shall ride only white motorcycles. Presiding Justice Course declared, however, the law fulls to mention motorcycles. Train Travelers

Motorist Group **Opens Quarters**

Pormal opening of the North American Automobile Association's new quarters at Figueroa and Washington streets last night was accompanied by music and a blase of searchlights. The organization, with 25,000 members in Los Angeles, moved into the remodeled, one-story headquarters building from its former offices in the Hill-street Building.

Aaron Block, president, welcomed members and the public to the house warming.

WOMAN SENTENCED ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

mount with whom he has been the past six months. With Otto Browe he will codirect "Light of Western Stars," the Zane Gray story, which is to be Richard Arlen's next starring vehicle.

That charming sprite. Dorothy Lee, has finished her Orpheum tour, and is again to be seen at the R.-K.-O studios.

Miss Lee has been signed for a featured role in "Radio Revels," in which she will play a feminine crook. She will also have a chance to dance and sing.

Buster Collier With Tiffany While there are as yet no contracts signed, I understand that it is all set, over at Tiffany studios, for Buster Collier to piay the leading. male

Collier h

COLLIER

Richard Carle in It

Poor Family Two Children

tention of the East more than ever of a destitute family discovered by before on account of the strides the Salvation Army workers, a check for actress, against William Farnum, screen actor, was postponed by Superior Judge Hanby yesterday because of a technicality when George Clark, Farnum's attorney, made the point that Mrs. Isabella Major, accused by Mrs. Farnum as co-respondent, has not been served with papers in the suit.

Judge Hanby set, the case for January 2, at which time, he said he will continue the trial until Mrs. Major can be served. Attorney Clark then said Farnum is willing to allow a decree of separate maintenance to be entered against him on the ground of desertion.

Payment for Seals Urged



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Urging all who have received Phristmas seals from the Los An-reles Tuberculosis Association to emit immediately, Mrs. E. J. Bene-

remit immediately, Mrs. E. J. Benedict, vice-president of the association, yesterday revealed that thousands so far have falled to respond.

"The sale of Christmas seals is the sole source of revenue of the association," Mrs. Benedict stated. "It has been our experience that many who receive these seals and intend to remit forget, in the stress of the Christmas shopping rush, to give this matter their attention. As a result, funds which should be forwarded to us are neglected.

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DOAT GOES OUT TO SEA ALONE

in Vain for \$1000 Fishing Craft

Seeking his \$1000 fishing boat which on Wednesday the winds of a western sea blew out into the Pacific Ocean, william P. S. Earle, motion-picture director, yesterday sped up and down the coast from San Pedro to Malibu. He reported his loss to the Coast Guard, which promised to aid in his search. Earle

Earle says he will pay a reward for the return of his boat.

PUBLISHER ARRIVES TO SPEND HOLIDAYS

BAR LEADERS MEET TODAY Los Angeles or Pasadena to be Urged for Third Convention at Governors' Assembly Here

Los Angeles or Pasadena will be urged as the place of the third annual convention of the California State Bar, in a recommendation to be made to the new board of governors of that body when the board meets here today. The recommendation will be presented by Thomas C. Ridgway, governor-at-large and former president. The annual meeting is scheduled for September 4, 5 and 6.

The meeting, to be held in theers involving reprimands and suspensions.

New members of the board of governors are Henry G. Bodkin, Los angeles; J. W. Hawkins, Modesto: M. L. Sloss, Francis J. Keesling and Joseph G. Sweet of San Francisco. Holdover members are Charles A. Beardisley, resident; Thomas C. Ridgway, Leonard H. Slosson, Lawrence F. Puter, Jesse W. Carter, J. W. S. Butler, Eugene Dancy, William H. Donahue, David M. Burnett and Alfred L. Bartlett.

Among matters to be considered by the board will be the appointment of two bar examiners to fill the places made vacant by the expiration of the terms of John E. Biby of Loe Angeles and Delger Trowbridge of San Francisco, Other matters will include appointment of two additional members of the committee named to investigate practices of attorneys dealing with banks and trust companies. The committee on ambulance chasing also will be augmented, it is said. Discussion of the question of delinquency of some 160 attorneys who have falled to pay their 1928 and 1929 dues also is scheduled. Under the State Bar Act, members delinquent more than one year may be sufficiently appeared by the construction must begin early in Pebruary withough the construction must begin early in Pebruary with the construction with the construction must begin early in the construction with

Be Started Soon

Approximately five months will be required to construct the proposed new Pilgrimage Play amphitheater to replace the one burned down last

to replace the one burned down last fall, it was stated yesterday by George L. Eastman, president of the Pilgrimage Play Association.

In order that there be no delay in opening the eleventh annual season next summer, work of construction must begin early in February, Eastman said, and the \$200,000 rebuilding fund must be in hand by that time. Efforts of the fundralsing committee, under the chair-

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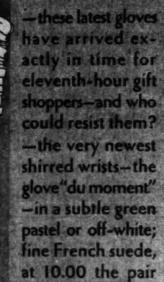
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WIFE LOSES PLEA TO BE SUPPORTED

Husband Drops Divorce and Court Denies Her Action for Maintenance

Charles W. Roberts, 75 years of age, and his wife, Cora V. Roberts, 50, a resident of Inglewood, appeared before Superior Judge West-over yesterday, the husband with a petition for a divorce and the wife with a cross-complaint asking geographe maintenance. She accuses

Children Ready for Tomorrow's Annual Pageant

With their last rehearsal yesterday municipal playground children who will appear in the second annual Los Angeles Community Christmas pageant on the steps of the City Hall are awaiting the hour of 7 p.m. tomorrow, when the official Yuletide celebration of the city will take place.

The playground department yesterday finished the task of costuming the hundreds of boys and girls who will portray "The Pageant of the Christmas Message" in two performances.

Today and tomorrow trucks will be dispatched to various parts of the city to bring in the huge loads of poinsettias, evergreen boughs, mistletoe, holly, cypress branches and other greenery which are to transform the Spring-street steps of the City Hall into a stage typi-rying the warm outdoor Christmas annually enjoyed by Southern California, in contrast to the ice and snow of the East.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS THANK DEPARTMENT

The Fire Commission yesterday The Fire Commission yesterday passed a Christmas resolution of good will and thanks to the officers and members of the fire department on the ground that Los Angeles and the State, during the year, have enjoyed a period of peace and happiness, and that the department members have contributed greatly to the safety and welfare of the community by their earnest and conscientious efforts.



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SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 19.

(#)—The most sought welter-weight ...atch for this section in 'he last decade became a reality today when Promoter Ancil Hoffman came to terms

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Eastern Football Team in San Francisco for New

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (P)— cotball stars from all parts of the



\$4000 OPEN TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

FORE!! IT'S CRAIG WOOD ON THE TEE

You want to beat it for the tall timber in a hurry when the faxon-haired young defender of the Pasadena open championship hollers "Fore!" as he is one of the longest drivers in the game, and thinks nothing of socking a ball 300 yards. Wood, who is professional of the Forest Hill Field Club, Soho, N. J. hopes to repeat his win of last year in the \$4000 Crown City event and will start the 72-hole grind today at Brookside Park all keyed up to repeat. He has already clicked once, having won the Hawaiian open in November. The Pasadena field is one of the finest to play in a local tournament this year, and numbers practically every famous professional in America among the record starting field of 227 golfers. [Associated Press photo]

PANTHERS :

Ancil Hoffman came to terms
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ST. MARY'S AND to Go Against **BRUINS TO MIX** Young Corbett

U.C.L.A. and Gaels to Clash Here on October 17

Night Game Planned at Rose Bowl or Coliseum

Steve Cunningham Gives Out Westwood Schedule



No Western Players on Rice's Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (#)—Collier's Weekly, which for years published the all-American football

MORGAN IN TITLE GO **TONIGHT**

Morgan Defends Crown for Sixteenth Time in Bass Bout at Garden

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (P)-Fo



isselections of the late Walter Camp, today made public an all-star team for 1929, picked by Grantiand Rice.

Rice's selections, which include six from the Middle West, four from the East and one from the Southwest, follow:

Ends-Donehess of Pits-burgh; Schoonover of Arkansas.

Tackles-Nagurski of Minnessota; Sleight of Purdue.

Guards — Montgomery of Pitsburgh; Cannon of Notre Dame.

Center-Ben Tickner of Harvard.

Quarterback — Carideo of Notre Dame.

Halfback—Cagle of Army; Glassgow of Iowa.

Pullback—Welch of Purdue.

FULTON TO TEY COMERACK.

ST. PAUL (inn.,) Dec. 19, (P)—Fred Fulton, who was fighting in the heavyweight division during Jess Willard's regime as champion is training for a comeback attempt.

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OREGON UNIVERSITY ASKS

ARMY CAUGHT IN BLIZZARD

Cadets Unable to Practice in Galesburg Due to Storm Which Delays Westbound Train

STAKE NOMINATIONS CLOSE NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (P)—
Nominations for the 1882 runnings
of two of the richest produce stakes
in racing, the Futurity and Matron
Stakes, will close on January 2.
Both events are run at Belmont
Park. Mares must be nominated
before that date for their produce
to be eligible for the two big races
two years later.

MRAIG WOOD RETURNS TO DEFEND CHAMPIONSHIP

International Champions Feature Brilliant Field; 222 Amateurs and Pros Enter Tournament

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Marching on the Arroyo Seco this morning in battle array, America's leading professional and amateur strategists of the links will swing their war clubs over the fairways of the Brookside Municipal Course in the opening round of the second annual 72hole Pasadena \$4000 open tourn A legion, 222 strong, the field is

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gene) Dec. 19. (43—The executive council, governing body of this unigene) Dec. 19. (A)—The executive council, governing body of this university, tonight adopted recommendations of the athletic committee that the contract of Capt. John J. McEwan, head football coach, be terminated immediately.

The council also decided to open negotiations with McEwan's contract does not expire until the close of the 1930 football season.

Tom Stoddard, student body president, said the move, which was not unexpected, was made in the "interest of athletic policy." The Oregon coach, who is now in New York, will be advised of the council's action by Jack W. Benefiel. Oregon graduate manager.

Capt. McEwan, who took over the football reins here in 1926, recently announced his resignation to newspapers here. University authorities said he had tendered no official resignation, however. The resignation was to have taken effect with the

COACH McEWAN TO QUIT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Eu-gene) Dec. 19. (A)—The executive Benefiel announced he would im-council governing body of this uni-

tomorrow.

We at her and not football was the sole conversational topic among the Army players and their coaches and trainers, totaling 110. None of the gridders were permitted to gambol in the large snow drifts here and for the most part they were requested to get what exercise was needed in the athletic car, a miniature field-house containing muscle vibrators, nitraviolet - ray machines, steam cabinets and hot and cold shower baths.

The same service to

CHICAGO, Dec. 19. (P)—Caught in the blizzard that is paralyzing traffic throughout the Middle West, Army's football team, en route to Califernia for an intersectional game with Stanford, was forced to forego practice plans today and remain cooped up in its special train.

The Cadets were three hours lated arriving in Chicago and by the time their cars were switched from the New York Central tracks to the Santa Fe for the journey.

New York Central tracks to the Santa Fe for the journey and the Santa Fe for the journey in section at South Bend, Ind., this noon by Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, president of Notre Dame faculty leaders, coaches; students and townsmen. Rev. Charles L. ODonnell, presi

Secretary of Navy Adams May Take Part in Midwinter Regatta Here Next BEST ALL-AMERICAN PICKED BRUINS TACKLE **WESTERN GRID**

FINE PROGRAM FOR YACHTSMEN

Official Plans to Sail Eight-Meter Event

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New Sloops Being Built for National Yachting Tilts

Prep Basket

Tips on Iron Play Given by Pasadena Pro

East Awaiting Italian Heavy's Early Arrival

Officials Burn Midnight Oil Over Pigskin Program

SCHEDULE OUT

San Jose Jaysee Candidate Elected to Presidency

May Selected for Track and Field Meet at Sacramento

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (P)-Far Western conference officials, in session until nearly midnight, spent the first day of the annual meeting

Fair Mercury Swimmers Set Relay Record



Twelve Experts Give Unwitting Aid

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As mentioned previously, Ticknor all the college of the c The part in the position of th

BRIGHAM YOUNG Utah Cagers Here for Two

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Great Running Attack Sure to Bother Pitt

combination Jones starts—it's the way his boys have been finishing that has impressed local fens of

way his only have to defensive work against Pittsburgh formations. Jones's offense is pretty well set, although he will make one or two minor changes to throw the Panthers slightly off the track. He worked up a number of new plays for Carnegle Tech, several of which were not used at all.

The Trojam mentor is not entirely in the dark as to Jook Sutherland's stuff. Jones saw Stanford beat Pitt two years ago and that means something.

"We'll probably have to change our style of line play slightly for Pittsburgh," was Jones's comment yesterday. "The team has a very powerful running attack and that means plenty of work for our linemen."

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It is expected that Tappaan and Arbelbide, the former in particular, will have to revise their styles of play. "Tap" was waiting for the man with the ball against Tech and as a result Carnegle made several substantial gains around his end. Artibelbide was rushing in, much as he did against Stanford, and although he did not always get his man he generally succeeded in messing things up so badly that Troy's secondary defense was able to attend to the tackling in time to prevent long gains.

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Rudolph Loses Billiard Title

Baseball Notes

he came in the Bastern League was one of a very few clubs to pass the 100 mark in three-base hist.

Denver of the Western League was another club which went over the century mark in three-base hits. In the matter of home runs, Denver finished next to last among the eight clubs.

(Compiled by Leo Moriaris.)

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There and Charley methods in the world's pocket billiard championship tonight by defeating Ewin Rudolph of Chicago, 125 to 69 in 18 the hole on that first Carnegie in the air some south as to be at the strange of the 28-game tournament match as the surface of feet and feet agreedy and feet feet between a surface of feet agreedy and feet feet by a long way and the Trojans, the surface of feet agreedy feet by a long way and the Trojans will have to be better defendant to the last game of the 28-game tournament. Greenleaf and Rudolph and the last game of the 28-game tournament. Greenleaf was the only player who defeated Rudolph and the last game of the 28-game tournament. Greenleaf was the only player who defeated Rudolph and the last game of the 28-game tournament. Greenleaf was the only player who defeated Rudolph and the last game of the section of the same stranger of the section only by marked the contestants playing on the defensive most of the time, making it a battle of safeties.

The championship run tonight was 4s and Rudolph same four costly misses. The new champion's high run tonight was 4s and Rudolph's 23.

The victory was worth about \$5000 to Greenleaf.

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Rudolph won \$1000, also a per-champion received will be very welcome at Trojan headquarters. LINE SPARKLES

Polo Ponies of Argentine team Arrive

ing among them the pick of the ith American continent, are eduled to arrive today in Los

LONG BEACH WINS BASKETBALL GAME

Long Beach's State chample Long Beach's State championship junior college basketball team opened its season at the beach city last night by defeating the Whittier frosh, 28 to 18. Dalton Mobley, the only veteran from last season's title-winning squad, was high-point man with 8 digits. The line-ups:

Long Beach (20) Whittier Prosh (18) Mobley (8) (2) Whittier Prosh (18) Goods (2) Mobley (8) (4) C. Grunsky (8) Revitt (2) C. Grunsky (8) Painter (1) G. Dunean (8) Meyer (2)

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SUBSTITUTES
Long Beach—Watkins (2,) Voorhees (3,)
Herman (2,) McLean (2,) Ray, Ocborne,
Whittier Frosh—Bonner (1,) Enrich. HERMOSA REPORTS

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LE3 CANADIENS WIN

MONTREAL (Que.) Dec. 19. (P)—
Back in the line-up after an absence enforced by an injured shoulder, Aurel Joliat scored four goals and led Les Canadiens of Montreal to a 7-to-2 victory over the New York Rangers here tonight.

MAROONS BEST

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (P)—Rallying after a poor first period, Montreal's battling Maroons gave the New York Americans, tail-enders of the National Hockey League, their cleventh defeat of the season tonight. The score was 5 to 3.

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MERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 19.—Big on the south turn. The accident put him out of the running. "Stubblefield rates high by the natural reason that he wan the same car on the blarge, by Capt. J. M. Andersen, skipper of the huge vessel, visiting anglers are expecting a catch to be any minute. The first jew-fish of the winter season was taken by Jack Light, Whittier sportsman, two weeks ago.

The ever-present mackerel are biting in huge numbers as usual, with the gunnysacks of the black and green fighters being brought to a cloth to the same car on the

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TO INSTITUTION—East or West—has ever won two games in the series of New Year's Day football classies which have been staged at Pasadena since January 1, 1916.

This is a point which Mr. Albert Wesson, head of the news bureau at the University of Southern California, stresses in his comments and statistics on the impending clash be-tween unbeaten Pittsburgh and Southern California.

And, offhand, one judges that in the back of Mr. Wesson's mind lurks a warmly nourished hope that the Trojans will be the first ones to turn the trick.

However, if the fate that has met others holds good this time the Trojans either will be defeated or tied. In chronological order this is what has happened to teams aspiring to win

two of these East-West games:
(1.) Oregon defeated Penn 14 to 0 in 1917, but was beaten

by Harvard 7 to 6 in 1926.

(2.) California crowned Ohio State 28 to 6 in 1921, but was tied by Washington and Jefferson 0 to 0 in 1922 and beaten by Georgia Tech, 8 to 7, in 1929.

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(3.) Washington tied Navy 14 to 14 in 1924, but was beaten by Alabama 20 to 19 in 1926.

(4.) Stanford lost to Notre Dame 27 to 10 in 1925, was tied by Alabama 7 to 7 in 1927 and beat Pitt 7 to 6 in 1918.

(5.) Alabama defeated Washington 20 to 19 in 1926, and

tied Stanford 7 to 7 in 1927. No other teams have played more than one New Year's Day game. In their lone chance to make good the Trojans defeated Penn State 14 to 3 in 1923.

BLUE AND GOLD COLORS HOWEVER, there are other points besides winning two games in row at Pasadena that are worrying loyal Trojan rooters.

Mr. Red-Headed Huston points to the fact that the Pittsburgh colo

And he further makes the horrible observation that the only two games the Trojans lost this year were to teams sporting similar colors—the Golden Bears of California and the Ramblers of Notre Dame.

Mr. Huston is very superstitious about these matters, and his only ray of consolation lies in the playing of the Pasadena game at the birth of a new year rather than during the current season.

He is inclined to hope that the Trojans will break the Blue and Gold jinx on a glad New Year's Day, and that it in turn will be an augury of happy results in the regular season of 1830.

augury of happy results in the regular season of 1930.

Mr. Huston is one of those loyal rooters who takes his football seriously, and a hole in which to vanish the day California beat the Trojans 15 to 7 would have been a welcome spot to him.

A NEAR KNOCKOUT

HERE'S a chuckle from San Francisco about one of the selfappointed zealots who insisted St. Mary's must be given a place
on the Southern Cal nia schedule next fall.

The occasion was the annual conference me 'ng held earlier in
the week. This is the way the story comes to me:

"All flushed up with his usual kind of courage—walked up to,
Howard Jones at the conference meeting yesterday, shook his finger
in Jones's face, and said:

"Ych, you're too yellow to play St. Mary's. Why don't you give
'em a game?

A 5 FOR Jones being air id to tackle St. Mary's that is a lot of twaddle. His 1928 team beat the Gaels 19 to 6 and it was a good, dean, hard-fought game—a game that left no hard feelings but a lot of respect in Jones's mind for Slip Madigan's teams.

On the trip back to Chicago for the Notre Dame game this year Jones expressed the thought that St. Mary's was touch appeals to be THE WRONG TACK

were to meet the northern eleven he wanted to asy
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That is a complimnt to the Gaels—not a slap at them because they
failed to land on the Tr. 15' 1930 schedule.

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Stanford, a natural rival for St. Mary's in that the institutions lie
within thirty miles of each other, hasn't been able to find a place on the
schedule for the Gaels two years running.

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scheduled to arrive today in Los
Angeles Harbor. The ponies will be
used by the Argentine four in highgoal classics which get under way
early next month at the Midwick
Country Club. The arrival of the
mounts serves notice on local fans
that the polo season is about to
break forth in all its glory. Eight
of the fifty-five ponies are the property of Louis Stoddard, chairman of
the United States Polo Association.
The remaining mounts are all South
American animals.

Midwick country officials have
made arrangements to stable
the ponies at their plant situated
in Monterey Park. The polo ponies
will be conditioned at Midwick for
several weeks before they actually
take part in any of the tournaments.
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Nelson, famous Argentine star, is
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Johnny Krieger had all the hard luck two weeks ago but, although he lost out altogether, the 'Flying Dutchman' at least two the character of the form

ARMY-IRISH GAME TO BE PLAYED IN GOTHAM won the cheers of the fans. Krieger, in his Fisher Special, NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (P)-Although Army football authorities ied the procession in the big race up until the sixty-second lap. He had a big lead at this time and loomed as a certain winner when his car suddenly contracted mades. feel that New York's hospitality at the recent West Point-Notre Dame football game was not all that it

abould have been, good old Father Knickerbocker will have another chance in 1930. The game will be played at the Yankee Stadium Nowember 26 played at the Yankee systems were 29.

As invitations for the annual football classic poured in from several sections of the country, including Philadelphia and Chicago, E. G. Barrow, seretary of the Yankees, who furnished the playing field for the 1929 same, announced that an agreement had been reached for an excess in 1930. good. Previous to this, Krieger was running second in the Italian Helmet dash and was expected to pass Cantlon, when he went into a dou-

ble spin on the south turn. The

agreement had been reached for an encore in 1930.

"We have an agreement which we consider binding for the game to be played at the Yankee Stadium," said Mr. Barrow. "No contract has been signed, but we feel certain that the game will be played there."

Sparks Made Favorite to Beat Maurice Holtzer in Hollywood Main Go Tonight PASADENA OPEN COE WILL GET NEW CLOCKS STARTS TODAY

Craig Wood Defends Title in

Feature Event

Field of 222 Tees Off for Crown City Tourney

(Continued from Thirteenth Page) and played heads-up golf in the P.G.A. championship. HOW THEY FINISHED

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The Pasadena tournament was only thirty-six holes last year, and Wood shot a 66 for his final round to finish with a total of 138. Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach Country Chub' pro" also finished with a 66 to take second money with 140 Bobby Cruickshank, the "wee" Scot, won third-place; Henry Ciuci was fourth; MacDonald Smith, fifth; Tommy Armour, sixth; Olin Dutra, seventh, and Hagen, eighth. Von Elm was low amateur with 69-72-141. It will be interesting to see how close the boys come this year.

Of the leeal golfers, a peed many fams are backing Fred Merrison, Midwick Country Club professional, who has a brilliant record for the year. Merrison holds the Southern California open championship, and was medalist in the national P.G.A.

CUT FIELD TOMOREOW

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 19.—Lack of condition is the great-est obstacle which Coach Warner has to overcome in getting the Cards in ahape for the Army game the 28th. Conditioning of the men and rehearsing the plays will comprise the Stanford program of work for next week. "We're going to have to get down to work." Pop announced at practice this afternoon while he looked on at a score or so of men at practice this afternoon white and looked on at a score or so of men

looked on at a score or so of men playing touch football.

Most of the boys have been out of training since the California game and the easterners, while they complain about lack of time for training, have had a season which lasted a week longer. Saturday, with final examinations behind them, the Stanford varsity will receive instruction to knuckle down to business. Warner will hold one practice a day under the shroud of secrecy. But those practices are to be long and arduous, there will not be any great deal of serimmage for the conches can't run the risk of further in-

FOUR DRIVERS FAVORITES

Krieger, Stubblefield, Frame or Cantlon Picked as Probable Legion Speedway Race Victor

Racing fans, who try to d pe the winners of automobile events at the American Legion Speedway, have chosen four drivers out of the list of American Legion Speedway, have chosen four drivers out of the list of The open-throttle knights selected are Johnny Krieger, "Stubby" Stubblefield, Frame and "Shorty" Cantlon.

Although Cantlon, who drives a eline to finish in the money if his car goes the route Sunday, "Shorty" is a Detroit driver and his record in the East this year puts him in the least the least this year puts him in the least this year puts him

FOUR NEWCOMERS ON FORDHAM SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (#)—On the 1930 nine-game slate drawn up for the Fordham University football team, which went through the 1920 season undetested, are four new-comers—Detroit, St. Mary's of California, Buffalo and Baltimore. These replace Davis and Eikins, St. Bonaventure, Thiel and Westminster. The schedule was amounced

Bonaventure, Thier start ster. The schedule was announced today.

Detroit will be played at Detroit November 8 and 8t. Mary's at the Polo Grounds November 15. It is understood that Detroit will play

CASANOVA-LONG HEAD MAIN-STREET PROGRAM

with the boxers of all sizes, from the played at the Yankee Stadium, who contract has been signed, but we feel certain that the game will be played there."

BLACKHAWKS BEATEN

DETROIT, Dec. 19. (P)—Holding the lead all the way after the first period, Detroit's Cougars beriod, Detroit's Cougars downed the Chicago Blackhawks, 4 to 3, here tonight in a rough National League hockey contest that called for nineteen penalities.

With the boxers of all sizes, from individual sizes in fixed to fixed the first of sizes, from middleweights down to fixweights, own to fixed the program on tomorrow night's program on tomorrow night's program on tomorrow night's program of the same will be played the list of battles is the Sandy Carrison Casanova-Danny Long 180-pound clash.

The other bouts are, Art Molina vs. Hurley Breen, 126 pounds; Rudy vs. Hurley Breen, 126 pounds; Rudy vs. Prankis period, Detroit's Cougars downed the Chicago Blackhawks, 4 to 3, here tonight in a rough National League hockey contest that called for nineteen penalities.

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Veteran Olympic Timekeeper Scheduled to Receive Mechanical Devices Christmas Eve Timekeeper Billy Coe will get a Christmas present from the Olympie next Monday night at the Goldie Hess-Baby Sal Sorio bout. The gift is next Monday night at the Goldie Hess-Baby Sal Sorio bout. The gift is a set of new clocks which record the seconds and minutes of a fight

EASTERN GRID TEAM ARRIVES

ed from Thirteenth Page) today with only Tom Churchill, University of Oklahoma, end, missing. He will arrive Satur-day. Coach Percy Locey of the West squad had his players out for a morning practice but made no attempt to select a starting eleven.

Ambassador Tournament List Closes

F.G.A.

CUT FIELD TOMORROW
Arron Vice, professional of the Pasadena club, reports that the course has been carefully groomed for the tournament, and that all is in readiness to take care of the large field.

Jack Malley of Annandale, who is handling the Lournament, an onounced last night that any solicer who fails to finish due to darkness may complete his round tomorrow morning at 7:30 a.m.
Low 100 after today's round will continue in the tournament tomorrow, while the field will again becut at the thirty-six-hole mark to the lowy they and ties. The survivors will battle for the prismoney on Sunday.

Warner Aims

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Three more deaths were added to the day's traffic toll, one elderly man dying of injuries received Tuesday when struck by an automobile, another man in advanced years succumbing shortly after being run down by a Los Angeles Railway car, while a negro was killed integrably when bit by a Pas killed integrably when he was a constant of the cross-complainant declared.

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In the collision which cost the lives of the two Yalens, the father died of burns a few minutes after gasoline had ignited his clothing, while the son succumbed three hours later in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Yalen's wife, Mrs. Annie Yalen, 40, and his daughter, Frances, 19, as well as the four passengers of the other car, were injured in the crash. In the car with which Yalen's five-ton fruit truck collided were Arthur Laur and his 13-year-old twins, Jeanne and Aaron, of 3828 Virginia Road, and Forrest Baumgartner, 9, of 2701 South Harcourt avenue, Aaron Laur suffered a fractured left shoulder and concussion of the brain, and his sister received broken ribs, concussion and internal injuries. Their father and Baumgartner sustained only minor injuries. All are at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Yalen and her daughter also escaped with minor hurts.

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charge of William Rancher, 21, a
negro, of 1727 West Thirty-fifth
street.

A moment later a third car, driven by Clara Windisch of 133 West
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"HIGH HAT"

Booker T. Washington, Son of Famous Educator, Accused in Divorce Suit

Booker T. Washington, son of the Two Elderly Men and Negro famous negro educator, is accused S. S. Wylie and C. N. Bradford. of having a "superiority complex" negro police officers charged with in a cross-complaint for divorce, eight counts of bribery, will be

Perjury Angle, He Says

afternoon with Eunice Pringle, complaining witness in the recent Alexander Pantages attack case, Distakty. Fitts stated that his office is not interested in any purported persummer.

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Group Chooses Smiley as Head

James H. Smiley, district manager of the Los Angeles Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Federal Department of Commerce. Was elected president yesterday at the City Club of the Foreign Irade Club of Southern California, succeeding Robert E. Dorfon. The other officers chosen are first vice-president, Gregory M. Creutz; second vice-president, Clarence H. Matson; secretary, Robert O. Vernon; executive secretary, Homer T. Hill; treasurer, Arthur C. Hugg. Resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation for the services of the retiring officers.

John F. Worsley, president of the National Bond Sales Associates, Inc. addressed the club on "Southern California Building for Foreign Trade." He streased the importance of Southern California's foreign trade and urged the club to continue its efforts to stimulate interest in it.

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TRAFFIC DEATH | NEGRO WIFE | JURY TO GET | THREE SANTAS SPROUT WINGS OFFICED

Three Negro Officers Tried on Charges of Accepting "Protection" Money

The fate of Arthur McClanahan placed in the hands of a jury this morning in Superior Judge Hardy's

court.

Arguments to the jury were completed yesterday and Judge Hardy was reading instructions to the jury when adjournment was taken. The instructions will be completed this morning and the jury will then retire to deliberate the fate of the

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accused officers.

McClanahan, Wylie and Bradford
were indicted by the county grand
jury on the bribery charges in connection with their asserted acceptance of "protection" money from a
number of reputed Central-avenue
bootleggers.

All three of the officers denied
the charges and the defense attempted to show that bootleggers
and others in the Central avenue
district are being given police proand others in the Central avenue district are being given police protection in exchange for their testimony against the defendants.

Dep. Dist.-Attya. Dennison and McKay presented the State's arguments yesterday, while Attorneys Thomas P White. Martin Burke. William Crop and William Christianson represented the defendants.

TEACHERS PICK **NEW PRESIDENT**

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son, Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, director of Lincoln school. Teachers' College, Columbia University, discused the changing concept of education. He gave his views of what an educated person is. Broadly speaking, an educated person, he thought, is one who is interested in many different things. And yet this person should have a mastery of a particular field. He should have character and a keen sense of social responsibility—active responsibility. And tolerance. Tolerance is a big item.

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SOCRATES QUOTED

"You know," he said, "I don't think an educated person can be intolerant. 'Know thyself,' said Socrates. The educated person comes to know himself and when he does not know. And he concedes the right of the other fellow to his own opinions. Intolerance will always remain one of the big problems for the educated person should have a genuine social grace or a fineness.

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SESSIONS WELL ATTENDED

Officials of the association report

Officials of the association report that the sessions throughout the Southland have had an unusually heavy attendance and estimate that 20,000 teachers made up the audiences in the past two days in Los Angeles.

CASE TODAY Oil Company Gift Distribution Begins



Loading Up for Trip

CLUB WOMAN

Apart from Husband

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Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, Once
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BISCUSSED AT LUNCHEON

At the federated teachers' section of the teachers' convention here yesterday Dr. Frederick W. Roman, who withdrew from the speaking program of the teachers' institute carlier in the week discussed "Lotte carlier in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell, and are in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell, and are in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell, and are in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell, and are in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell and in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell and in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell and in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell and in the industrial cities in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell and in the industrial cities in the industrial cities in the industrial cities in the industrial cities where the sons of immigrants dwell and in the industrial cities in the industrial citi

morship race, Riley declared:

"Beginning January 2 I will start
a stumping four of the entire State
and that tour will not end until
I have had opportunity to lay before the people of California the
truth about State government."

The recent conference here between Dist. Atty. Fitts and former
Gov. Richardson was labeled at the
Riley headquarters as another of
a long list of maneuvers designed
to test the Riley strength.

An announcement from Fitts is
expected at the Riley camp, where
such action is viewed as the final
at thrust of anti-Riley forces.
Permanent Riley headquarters
will be opened after the first of
the year in the Pershing Square
Building. Fifth and Hill streets.
Temporary offices are in operation at 406 Washington Building.

women's clubs and organizations, and her husband, James B. Stearns of the Edgemont Land Company, was made yesterday when both par-ties admitted they are living apart.

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FORTS. Benny Bass wins under junior lightweight boxing in proceedings out Tod Morgan in seam round in New York ring. Yes Elm and Hagen take lead in landena open goif tournament. Trains.

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